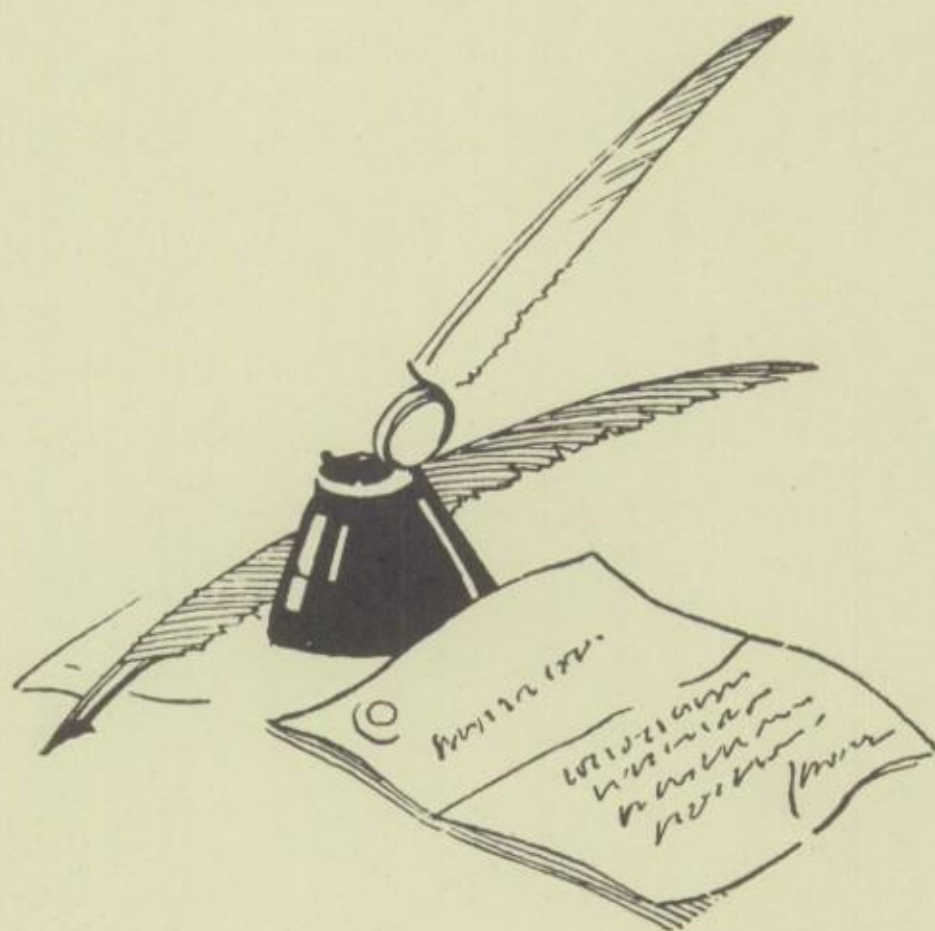


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THEME

BETWEEN the covers of this volume of the "Quill," we are attempting to bring a record of the happenings of the school year of 1935-36. The composition of subject matter does not follow a definite text or theme, but is presented in such a way as to insure its being serviceable and enjoyable.



*Life is a leaf of paper white
Whereon each one of us may write
His word or two, and then comes night.*

*Greatly begin! though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime—
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.*

—Lowell

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We hope your school has inspired you to aim high and that the "line" which you write will be truly sublime.

Your friend,

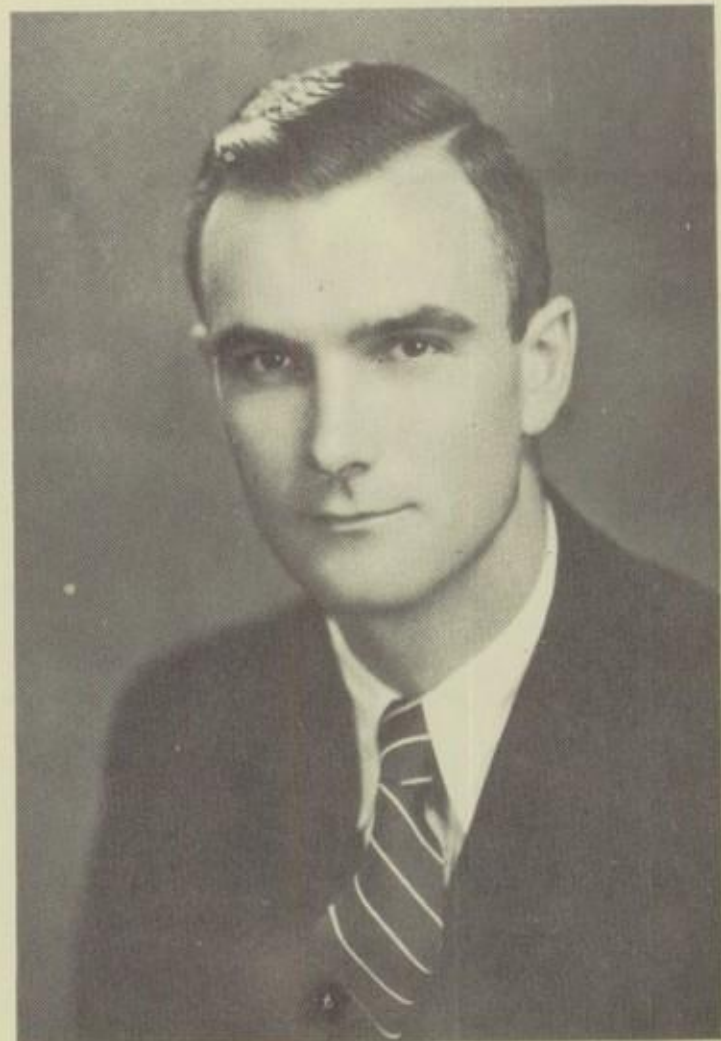
C. B. Vernon

Advice is usually as free as the air which we breathe, and often as little attention is given to the one as to the other. Perhaps the few words I may say will not tend toward the setting either of a goal or an ideal. It is merely by way of reflection that I make a statement.

Among the products of four years of association in the same school each student has developed a personality and character of his own. He has been filled with the spirit of humility, appreciation, kindness, intelligence, and courtesy—a gentleman. Down the great pathway of life he will walk or stumble according to the degree of development of the above.

I hope that each member of the class of 1936 may enjoy the fullest measure of life, but only after having paid the reasonable price.

Robert J. Pugh





BOARD OF EDUCATION 1935-1936

The committees of the Board of Education for 1935-36 as appointed by Mrs. A. E. Granger, President, were as follows: Finance, F. C. Newlin, J. J. Wallace, Miss Elda Kemp; Teachers and Text-books, Miss Elda Kemp, A. A. Schenken, J. J. Wallace; Supplies, Repairs, Insurance, A. A. Schenken, F. C. Newlin; Fuel and Janitors, J. J. Wallace, F. C. Newlin.

In March of 1936, some changes occurred because of the expiration of the terms of Mrs. Granger and Mr. Schenken. Mrs. Granger was not a candidate for re-election. Mr. A. A. Schenken and Mr. W. C. Sheets were elected at this time, together with Mr. Lockwood, who succeeded himself as treasurer. The new president, Mr. A. A. Schenken, appointed the following committees to serve for 1936-37: Finance, W. C. Sheets, J. J. Wallace, Miss Elda Kemp; Education, Miss Elda Kemp, F. C. Newlin, J. J. Wallace; Supplies, J. J. Wallace, F. C. Newlin, W. C. Sheets; Buildings and Grounds, F. C. Newlin, Miss Elda Kemp, W. C. Sheets. Mr. J. J. Wallace is vice-president of the Board, and Mr. Emery J. Miller, secretary.



DEDICATION

*To Miss Rose L. Wilcox, Supervisor
of Vocal Music*

IN recognition of her endeavors to elevate the place of music in the curriculum, we respectfully and lovingly dedicate this volume of the "Quill."

Her untiring efforts, high ideals, and capability have endeared her to the hearts of all who know her.

SENIOR CLASS MOTTO

There are no benches on the road to success.



SENIOR CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver



SENIOR CLASS FLOWER

Sweet Pea



GLADYS
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SENIOR ROSTER

ALICE ELLA BARKWILL

"Don't fire until you see the whites in their eyes."

Second Girls' Glee Club 1; Girl Reserves 1; G. A.A. 2, 4; Declam. 1, 2; Academic Meet 3; L. O.V. 2; Band 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

RAYMOND BARNES

"But I live

Forever in a deep deliberate bliss,
A spirit sliding through tranquility."

Track 1, 2; Football 3, 4.

CLAIR BEACH

"Quantity as well as Quality."

Academic Meet 1, 3.

JOHN BEESON

"The schoolboy, with his satchel in his hand
Whistling aloud to bear his courage up."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Concert 1, 2, 3, 4;
Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 3, 4; M Club 3, 4; Drum Major 3; Junior
Class Play, Stage Manager 3; Pep Club 3, 4;
V. Pres. 3.

DONALD BRAGG

"It is in learning music that many youthful
hearts learn to love."

Class Treas. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee
Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Mixed Sex-
tet 3; Brass Quartet 2; Brass Sextet 3; Trom-
bone Solo 1, 2, 3; Home Concert 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 3; Delta Sigma Delta 3, 4; Treas. 4;
"Oh, Doctor" 2; Quill Staff 4.

GLADYS BRENNEMAN

"He who goes to bed before midnight is a
scoundrel."

Girl Reserves 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; First Girls'
Glee Club 3; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr.
Academy of Science 3, 4; L.O.V. 2; Junior
Class Play, Chrmn. Properties Committee 3;
Quill Staff 4.

LOUISE ELAINE CIPPERA

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."

First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3;
G.A.A. 4.

MELVIN CLARK

"He's very knowing."

Academic Meet 1, 3; L.O.V. V. Pres.; Dra-
matic Club 3, 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3; Lab.
Asst. 2, 3; Extemp. 3; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4,
Treas. 2, 3; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4;
Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Light Tech-
nician for "Oh, Doctor" 2; Delta Sigma Delta
4; Quill Staff 4.

ESTHER ELNORA CUNNINGHAM

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Declam. 1, 2; L.O.V. 2; Christmas Cantata
2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3,
4; Pep Club 3, 4; Office Assistant 3, 4; Music
Contest 2, 3, 4; Quill Staff 4.

EDNA DAVIS

"Like some low, mournful spell, we whisper that
sad 'farewell'."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, First Accompanist; Mixed
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Music Con-
test 1, 2, 3; Quill Staff 4.

ELMERINE E. DAVIS

"Her bright smile haunts me still."

Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3;
G.A.9. 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Academic Meet 1, 2;
Honor Roll 2, 3; Office Assistant 3, 4; Pep
Club 3, 4; Junior Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Volley-
ball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Delta Sigma Delta 4;
Quill Staff 4.

RICHARD DERFLINGER

"My only books were woman's looks
And folly's all they've taught me."

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club
3, 4; Track 2, 3.

BOBBE BARBARA De VORE

"Come, let's trip the light fantastic."

South High, Omaha 1; Dramatic Club 4;
Band 2, 3, 4; Home Concert 2, 3, 4; Music
test 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; L.O.V. 2.

DOROTHY ARLENE DRAKE

"Fair, and fresh, and sweet."

G.A.A. 3; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3;
Junior Mixed Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club
3; Office Assistant 4; Declam. 3.

ROSS O. EDWARDS

"On firmer ties his joys depend
Who has a polished female friend."

Class Pres. 2; Class V. Pres. 4; Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Cap-
tain Basketball 4; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3;
M Club 2, 3, 4; Quill Staff 4.

MAXINE ELKIN

"The best part of beauty is that which no pic-
ture can express."

Baseball 2, 3, Captain 3; Basketball 2, 3;
Volleyball 3; G.A.A. 4, Cabinet 4.

ARLINE M. FERNOW

"In quietness and confidence shall be your
strength."

Basketball 2; G.A.A. 4.

LLOYD FERNOW

"Man is creation's masterpiece. But who says
so? — Man."

MAHLON FLEISHER

"There is not one moment without some duty."

Beginning Mixed Chorus 1; Timekeeper De-
clam. Contests 3; Ticket Taker 4; L.O.V. 2;
Pep Club 4.



Alice E. Barknill Barney Barnes Clair Beach John Beeson Donald Bragg



Gladys Brenneman Louise Cippora Melvin Clook Esther Cunningham Edna Davis



Elmerine Davis Rich C. Henglinger Bobbe De Vore Dorothy Drake Gus Edwards



Mildred E. Ekin Arlene Fernow Johnny Fernow Mahlon Fleisher Margaret Forbes

MARGARET FORBES

"The sweetest garlands to the sweetest maid."

G.A.A. 1, 4; Class Treas. 2; L.O.V. 2; Lyceum Board 4; Second Girls' Glee Club 1, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Quill Staff 4.

JEAN P. FRAZEE

"So wise, so young, she cannot live long — single."

Girl Reserves 1; Junior Mixed Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club 2; First Girls' Glee Club 3; G.A.A. 3.

HELEN L. FREEMAN

"I doubt her dancing days are over."

G.A.A. 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Pep Club 3, 4; First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; L.O.V. 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Second Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Quill Staff 4.

JOSEPH A. GATEWOOD

"Big oaks from little acorns grow."

Football 2; Track 2; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3.

DONALD J. HAINES

"A beard was never the true standard of brains."

Basketball 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class V. Pres. 2; M Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH HAMM

"Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet, and blossom in the dust."

Band 2, 3, 4; Home Concert 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 2, 3; Second Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; First Girls' Glee Club 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Declam. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Contest 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Exhibit 3, Pres. 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; L.O.V. 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; Pep Club 3, 4; "A Mad Breakfast" 2; "Sauce for the Goslings" 3; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; "Elmer" 3; Delta Sigma Delta 4; Quill Staff 4.

RALPH W. HANSON

"O, give us a man who sings at his work."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4.

LEWIS C. HARLAN

"Keep up your spirits! Never say die!
Bow, wow, wow! I'm a devil, I'm a devil, I'm a devil."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; "A Mad Breakfast" 2; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; Woodwind Sextette 1, 2, 3; Brass Sextette 3; French Horn Solo 2; Music Contest 2, 3, 4.

VINCENT C. HATT

"Always occupied with duties of others, seldom, alas, with his own."

Debate 1, 2; Declam. 2, 3; Home Contest 3; L.O.V. 2, Treas. Dramatic Club 3, 4; Zeta Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; Beginners' Mixed Chorus 1; Class Treas. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; "A Mad Breakfast" 2; Quill Staff 4.

M. VERNE HAWORTH

"Suppress me if you can. I'm a merry jest."

Springville High 1; Friends' Boarding School, Ohio, 2, 3.

HARMON HENDRICKSON

"His voice is one dull, deep, unvaried sound,
Seems to break from caverns under ground."

MARION HENDRICKSON

"Man is a restless thing."

Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Dramatic Club 3; Assistant Manager of Football 2.

MARGARET ELIZABETH HENSE

"She ought to knit a hat—then she'd be a milliner."

Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Junior Mixed Chorus 1; Second Girls' Glee Club 2; Home Concert 3, 4; Contest 3; L.O.V. 2; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Class Secy. 3; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; "Sauce for the Goslings" 3; Quill Staff 4; Delta Sigma Delta 4.

KATHLEEN HOAGLIN

"And sweet, reluctant, amorous delay."

Second Girls' Glee Club 1; First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 3; "Oh, Doctor" 2.

SAM R. JACKSON

"Filled with fury, rapt, inspired."

Tennis 1; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; Quill Staff 4; Delta Sigma Delta 4.

IVAN KING

"Yes, I have a goodly heritage."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; Class Vive-Pres. 3.

RAYMOND A. KINSER

"Even though vanquished, he could argue still."

LOIS MAY KLEIMAN

"You're everything you ought to be."

McKinley High 1; Washington High 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Shuffleboard 2; Handball 2; Deck Tennis 2, 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Mixed Chorus 1.



Jean Brager Helen Freeman Job Lettwood Don Haines Blanche Hamme



Ralph Blanson Lewis Harlan Vincent Hatt Verne Haworth Harmon Hendrickson



Marion Hendrickson Betty Hense Kathleen Hoaglin Sam Jackson Ike King



Raymond Binner Lois Kleiman Kathryn Klink May Knudsen Wilfred Krog

KATHRYN C. KLINK

"A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

Girl Reserves 1, 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3; Second Girls' Glee Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4; L.O.V. 2; "Oh, Doctor" 2; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Secy. 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Pres. 3; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; Basketball 3; Academic Meet 3; Quill Staff 4; Delta Sigma Delta 4.

MAX T. KNUDSEN

"A farmer's best companions, innocence and health; his best riches, ignorance of wealth."

WILFRED C. KROG

"There's no genius of life like the genius of energy."

Ute High School 1; Class Pres. 1; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2; Glee Club 2; Operetta 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Track 3.

WILLIAM JOHN LANGE

"I have no parting sigh to give, so take my parting smile."

DALE J. O. LUWE

"Sometimes quiet is an unquiet thing."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; Cless Secy. 4.

BERNITA MAXINE McCREARY

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of virtue."

Toddville High 1, 2; Declam. 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 4.

THOMAS McDONNELL

"And now the Irish are ashamed
To see themselves in one year tamed."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; Boys' Glee Club 4; M Club 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1.

MILDRED McEVOY *Engaged*

"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

L.O.V. 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

GLENN R. McGOWAN

"God hangs the greatest weights on the smallest wires."

Track 1; Basketball 2, 3; Quill Staff 4.

LYLE E. MANSON

"Better late than never."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Track 2, 3; Football 3, 4; M Club 3, 4; Boys' Quartet 3; Mixed Quartet 3; Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Tuba Solo 3, 4; Brass Sextette 3; Home Concert 3; Quill Staff (Class Song) 4.

ENID ELEANOR MERSHON *married to Rich Ayling*

"This is the very ecstasy of love."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Second Girls' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3; "Oh, Doctor" 2; Home Ec. Club, Pres. 3.

MARTHA MARGUERITE MICHEL

"This is the famous smile that turneth al' to gold."

Second Girls' Glee Club 1; First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Home Concert 2, 3; Music Contest 2, 3, 4; "Oh, Doctor" 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Girls' Sextette 2; Mixed Quartet, 3; Solo 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Quill Staff 4.

HAROLD S. MILLER

"A veritable Don Quixote."

Latin Club 2; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Quill Staff 4.

ROLAND E. MILNER

"Get thee hence."

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Home Concert 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOIS DOROTHY MOLLENHAUER

"What sweet delight life affords."

Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 2; Second Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Mixed Chorus 1; Office Assistant 3, 4.

RICHARD D. MONTHIE

"Leisure is a beautiful garment."

Band 1; L.O.V. 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

RUTH BARBARA MURRAY

"The innocent are gay."

Declam. 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1; Lyceum Board 4; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; Math Club Exhibit 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3; Delta Sigma Delta 3, 4; Pres. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; Class Pres. 3; B.A.A. 4; Volleyball 2; "A Mad Breakfast" 2; L.O.V. 2; Pres. 2; Quill Staff 4.

MARY CHRISTINE NELSON

"Nothing violent."

Volleyball 2; Basketball 3.

WINNIFRED NEWLIN *married to Robert Shaw*

"Where dwellest thou?"

"Oh, Doctor" 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; Baseball 2, 3; Stage Manager "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; Music Contest 1, 2, 3.

GENE C. NEWLIN

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on."

NAOMI NICKESON

"A careful felicity of style."

Second Girls' Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Declam. 1, 2; G.A.A. 4.



William Lange

Dale Lunde

Marine McCreary

Tom McDonnell

Mildred M. Eney



Glenn McGowan

Lyle Manson

Erin Messner

Marquise Michel

Harold Miller



Roland Milner

Lore Dorothy Mollenhauer

Richard Monthie

Ruth Murray

Mary Nelson



Gene Newlin

Freddy Newlin

Norma Peterson

Florence Oakley

Wallace Oldfather

FLORENCE L. OAKLEY

"The tuneful voice, the eye that speaks the mind."

First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Concert 2, 3, 4; Contest 2, 3, 4; "Oh, Doctor" 2; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Captain; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain; G.A.A. 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Yell Leader 3; Solo 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Mixed Quartet 3.

WALLACE K. OLDFATHER

"Oh! Popular applause."

Band 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Delta Sigma Delta 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Zeta Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; Class Pres. 4; Quill Staff, Editor 4.

ANNABELLE OXLEY

"Modest and quiet, but useful."

MARY E. OZBURN *married*

"Haste not, rest not, calmly wait."

Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; G.A.A. 4.

SAM PATTERSON

"One meal a day is enough for a lion, and it ought to be for a man."

L.O.V. 2; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

HAROLD G. PERLEY

"Silence is thy crowning glory."

ROBERT D. PRICE

"No doubt he'll attend the College of Life."

Underclass Manager 3; Student Athletic Manager 4; Quill Staff 4.

HELEN ELIZABETH PYLE

"True dignity abides with her."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Reed Sextette 2, 3; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Girl Reserves 1, 2, Secy. 2; "Oh, Doctor" 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; L.O.V. 2; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; Academic Meet 1, 2; Delta Sigma Delta 3, 4, Secy. 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3; Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Home Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo 2, 3; Quill Staff 4.

WILLIAM R. REED

"And there my little dove did sit with feathers nicely brown."

M Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; L.O.V. 2.

JOHN O. SHEETS

"If I could only express myself."

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; "Oh, Doctor" 2; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Quill Staff 4.

DELBERT E. SKOW *married*

"Tell me with whom you are found, and I will tell you who you are."

Miles, Iowa, High 1; Basketball 1; Washington High (C.R.) 2, 3.

LAURA ELIZABETH SMITH

"The perfect flower of noble character."

Benjamin Franklin High 1; Basketball 1, 2, Captain 1; G.A.A. 3, 4; Extemp. 3; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4, Secy. 3; Dramatic Club Vice-Pres. 4; L.O.V. 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 2; Baseball 3; Second Girls' Glee Club 2; Quill Staff 4; Delta Sigma Delta 4; Academic Meet 3.

ALYCE M. STONE *married*

"She's not as meek as she looks."

L.O.V. 2; G.A.A. 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

VERLEE TRIMBLE

"What a desolate place the world would be without flowers."

Second Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; First Girls' Glee Club 3; Volleyball 2; "A Paragraph for Lunch" 3; American History Award 3; Academic Meet 3; Girl Reserves 1; L.O.V. 2; Quill Staff 4.

HELEN E. TERPKOSH

"There is always room at the top."

ALICE MARIE VAHL

"How often is the highest talent wrapped in obscurity."

First Girls' Glee Club 4; Declam.; Extemp.

VIDA EILEEN VERNON

"Let us seek bread with the plow."

Declam. 1, 2; G.A.A. 4.

LILLIAN LEOLA VOORHIES

"The only question is 'May I help?'"

Anamosa High 1, 2; Second Girls' Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Declam. 1, 3; Zeta Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Jr. Academy of Science 3, 4; L.O.V. 2; Academic Meet 2, 3; Honor Student 1, 2, 3; Delta Sigma Delta 4.

VIRGINIA MAE WILD

"That smiling daughter of this storm."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Home Concert 1, 2, 3; "Oh, Doctor" 2; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; Declam. 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Office Assistant 4.

EUGENE MAXSON

"There ain't no sense in gettin' riled."



Annabelle O'Leary

Mary O'Leary

Sam Patterson

Harold Parley

Robert Price



Helen Pyle

Junior Reed

JO Sheet

Delbert Skow

Laura Smith



Alice Stone

Veslee Trimble

Helen Turpeach

Alice Vahl

Vida Vernon



Lillian Lesla Voorhies

Virginia Mae Wild

Eugene Maxson

CLASS SONG

To the tune of "Among My Souvenirs"

We've held your col - ors high, — Your red and gold will gleam, —
 They'll stand for fu - ture years, To us be - come a dream. — New heights we'll
 strive to climb, — We leave your state - ly walls, — A mem - o - ry sub - lime, We
 shall not let it fall. — If we should reach our goal, — Four years have
 not been lost; Dear Mar - ion High has been — A help - ing
 in - spir - a - tion. Our hearts are out - ward turned, Fond mem - o -
 rids re - main, — One fleet - ing thought we leave, It has not been in
 vain

—Lyle Manson '36.

CLASS POEM

For four long years we've wandered
Through Education's halls,
And now we near the portal
Through which the future calls.
We've labored over Physics,
And passed Geometry.
We've made our way through English;
We've conquered History.
As Freshman green we prospered,
As Sophomores never shirked;
Our Junior year was blithe and gay.
As Seniors how we've worked!

Commencement now is just ahead,
For which we've waited long.
All ready for "the big parade"
We'll hear the last "Ding! Dong!"
To call us from our idle hours
Back to the dear old school.
Then in Life's struggle we'll engage,
According to the rule.
But each of us alike will pray
Within his deepest heart,
"O may we ne'er forget the friends
From whom today we part!"

—Kathryn Klink '36.

CLASS HISTORY OF "36"

Thirteen years ago, ninety-five youngsters started on the long, narrow trail of education. Some went to Irving, some to Emerson, and others to Prescott.

After seven years of long, laborious hours, we became members of a more dignified group, the Junior High. Here we were under the steady guidance of the Misses Mills, Roberts, Steen, Yachick and Mrs. Burns.

With two more arduous years of struggle with the three R's added to our other seven, we ventured into High School. On the first day there was a scramble for classification cards, a hurried search for the designated rooms, and a great confusion, even by our upper classmen.

Shortly after resuming our studies in high school, we felt ourselves important enough to elect the following class officers: Helen Sweeney, President; Helen Pyle, Vice-President; Tom McDonnell, Secretary; and Donald Bragg, Treasurer. Mrs. Bragg was chosen as our sponsor.

Our members soon began to mingle with the upper-classmen, and enrolled in glee clubs, G.A.A., declamation and other organizations. We were represented in debate by Ruth Murray and Vincent Hatt, and in declamation by Esther Cunningham, Ruth Murray and Sheldon Rahn. Elmerine Davis, Helen Pyle, Clair Beach, and Melvin Clark carried our class laurels into the state academic meet. After thoroughly convincing our instructors that he had conquered Algebra, Latin, English, and Science, we were given a three months' leave of absence.

When school convened that fall we were cast into the ranks of sophomores. How glad we were to be no longer classed as "green" freshmen! Our officers on this trip included Rose Edwards, Donald Haines, Dick Derflinger, and Margaret Forbes. Miss Rummens was named as our sponsor.

Several of our members emerged from the music contest at Monticello with superior ratings as soloists: Donald Bragg, trombone; Helen Pyle, oboe, and Lewis Harlan, baritone. Ruth Murray, Blanche Hamm and Vincent Hatt helped make our debate team a success.

It was during this year that our presence in the field of athletics was recognized, six of our boys becoming members of the M

club: Ross Edwards, Ivan King, Junior Reed, Dale Luwe, Lyle Manson, and J. O. Sheets. Four of our members, Ella Barkwell, Lillian Voorhies, Elmerine Davis and Helen Pyle, were awarded a trip to the state academic meet at Iowa City.

The summer vacation passed swiftly, and we returned to M.H.S. as juniors. This year we were assisted in our activities by Miss Vera Wood and four members of our class: Ruth Murray, Ivan King, Betty Hense, and Vincent Hatt. During October we enjoyed a weiner roast at Shaeffer Park, and February brought our class party in the gym. More of our boys added to the M club were Dick Derflinger, Donald Haines, Tom McDonnell, Wallace Oldfather and John Beeson. Representatives in the academic meet numbered Laura Smith, Lillian Voorhies, Verlee Trimble, and Melvin Clark. Helen Pyle, Ruth Murray, Wallace Oldfather, and Donald Bragg were elected to Delta Sigma Delta, national honor society.

Just before the Christmas holidays our class play, "A Paragraph for Lunch," was presented under the direction of Miss Margaret Wood. By far the greatest event of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel—a huge success.

In the autumn of 1935, we entered M. H. S. again, but this time in the role of seniors. Our officers for the last stage of our journey included Wallace Oldfather, Ross Edwards, Dale Luwe and Vincent Hatt, with Mr. Porterfield as sponsor. Dale Luwe, acting as captain, and eight other members of our class helped make one of the strongest teams in Marion's football history, going through the season undefeated.

Those selected to complete the role of the Delta Sigma Delta of "36" were Laura Smith, Lillian Voorhies, Kathryn Klink, Betty Hense, Elmerine Davis, Blanche Hamm, Sam Jackson, and Melvin Clark.

Plans were made for our year book under the leadership of Wallace Oldfather, editor, and Mrs. Bogart, sponsor.

We are looking forward to Baccalaureate and Commencement, thus ending our long journey of elementary education, and for the first time being thrown into the whirlpool of life. May we all look forward to a successful career!

—Glenn McGowan.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1936, being in a supposedly good state of mind and health, do hereby declare this our last will and testament. Having now made this solemn declaration, we wish to dispose of our property in the following manner:

Alice Ella Barkwell bequeaths her retiring disposition to the fiery Helen Drake.

Raymond Barnes wills his pool hall passion to Jacob Snell.

Clair Beach wills his wholesome classroom spirit to Richard Schaefer.

John Beeson leaves his natural ability to tell stories to a past champion, Baron Munchausen.

Donald Bragg wills his position as chief tromboner to Gaylord Ward.

Gladys Brenneman wills her motto, "Silence is golden," to next year's Senior study hall.

Louise Cippera wills her mode of dress to "Vogue."

Melvin Clark wills Mr. Wolfe a stock expression, "Plain as the nose on Clark's face."

Esther Cunningham wills her perfect night life to Joan McCann who needs more experience.

Elmerine Davis wills her position as office girl to Mary Wright.

Richard Derflinger wills his string hair to Wallace Davis.

Bobbe DeVore wills her overweight pounds to Lillian Harlan.

Dorothy Drake wills her sedative spirit to Mary Bisek.

Ross Edwards wills nothing since he came with her.

Maxine Elkin wills her rural residence to almost rural Kathryn Kramer.

Arline Fernow leaves one quiet spot in the Senior study hall.

Lloyd Fernow wills his violent laughter to Maurice Jacobs.

Mahlon Fleisher wills his maxim "Where there's a will there's a wave" to Wayne Wells.

Margaret Forbes wills her auburn hair to Harriet Swift to tone her's down.

Jean Frazee wills her book "The Male Returns" to Mary Helen Sloss.

Helen Freeman wills her worn-out dancing shoes to Betty Mae Marchant.

Joe Gatewood leaves Miss Mentzer writers' cramp from filling out tardy permits.

Donald Haines wills Ralph Karr one car he can't run too fast, the Haines.

Ralph Hanson leaves a singing farmer goal to all farmers that want to croon.

Blanche Hamm wills her "weigh" to Elinore Kesting.

Lewis Harlan wills his sleepless days in Economics class to Mr. Pugh since they're history.

Vincent Hatt wills his treasury tricks to Maurice Flack.

Verne Haworth wills his theme song "A Man's a Man for A' That" to Kent Finger.

Marion Hendrickson wills his inappropriate nickname to Edward Hanna.

Harmon Hendrickson wills his extra nerve to Helen Biddick.

Betty Hense wills her freshman rivals her goodwill.

Kathleen Hoaglin wills her attendance record in speech class to Juniors who want a goal.

Sam Jackson wills his yen to blow the laboratory whistles to Robert Maxson.

Ivan King leaves off "Haaking" to graduate.

Raymond Kinser leaves with a bad opinion of milk bottle caps.

Lois Kleiman wills her diminutive size to Myra Jane Ccott.

Kathryn Klink wills her choice set of giggles to Nadine Dove.

Dale Luwe wills all Freshmen his slogan "Avoid English."

Maxine McCreary leaves her "rabbit eggs" to the biology laboratory.

Tom McDonnell wills his Irish humor to Robert Kacena.

Mildred McEvoy wills her blushes to Emmadine Goodenough.

Glenn McGowan leaves his history as the climax to an old story.

Lyle Manson wills Robert Kennedy his unfinished conquests.

Eugene Maxson wills his hope to graduate to such fellows as John Granger.

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Name	Resembles	Chief Virtue	Besetting Sin	Favorite Study	Noted For	Favorite Haunt	Ought To Be
1. Alice Ella Barkwill	brown-eyed Susan	vitality	arguments	walrus	whispering	piano bench	lawyer
2. Raymond Barnes	what not to be	good humor	nomadic spirit	How to Get Out of Work	appetite	park bench	J. Hellington Thimpy
3. Clair Beach	over fed kitten	rosy cheeks	extemporaneous speeches	vitamins	Lit grades	Ford	patient
4. John Beeson	stilts	basketball	angel face	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?	ubiquitous lack of hair	basketball suit	Lily Pons
5. Don Bragg	gim	art	trombone	Business in F.	his permanent wave	With the S-men	an orchestra leader
6. Gladys Brennon	dictaphone	talent	her trust in other people	painting	drawl	Mentzer's room	an interior decorator
7. Louise Cipperra	lark	sensibleness	dieting	How does a lady walk?	specs	study hall	Miss B. Niss
8. Melvin Clark	encyclopedia	he sleeps occasionally	his tongue	physics	oratory	laboratory	Chemist
9. Esther Cunningham	Madonna	pleasing everybody	out of town guests	Found in 310	Gunningham-Blind English Discussions	Toddville	Edna mas Oliver
10. Elmerine Davis	multiplication table	hard worker	C. C. C.	Math	brains	office	Einstein
11. Dick Derflinger	cupid	early hours	curls	Training Rules - ?	his affair	Garden theatre	married
12. Bobbe De Vore	Golddylocks	tap dance	perfume	archeology	bracelets	home sweet home	in the "folies"
13. Dorothy Drake	dressed up mouse	pretty hair	avoirdupois	the farm	shyness	lunch room	a nurse
14. Ross Edwards	rear view of a taxi with doors open	ability to click	Pyll	"How to Overcome a Big Mouth"	big feet	1298 Twelfth Street	picals player
15. Maxine Elkin	state health champion	sport	fouls	baseball	brason	the sticks	Babe Didrikson
16. Arlene Fernow	muckness	sweetness	red hair	speech - ?	studying	little red schoolhouse	Huey P. Long.
17. Lloyd Fernow	scared owl	dancing	apple polishing	Table Manners	his younger flames	science room	Cow rustler
18. Mahlon Fleisher	Detective Jones	book lore	?	Sherlock Holmes	quietness	arm chair	in solitude
19. Margaret Forbes	carrot	smile	red hair	Irish Lore	lengthy speeches	beauty shop	popular
20. Jean Frazier	music box	curls	conversation	what next?	thumping an accordion	danceport	wiser
21. Helen Freeman	Mary Manners	good natured	dancing	flirting	gum	shadow land	dimc store clerk

Editor -----	Wallace Oldfather
Business Manager -----	Laura Smith
Treasurer -----	Vincent Hatt
Secretary -----	Elmerine Davis
Advertising Managers -----	{ Donald Bragg Sam Jackson
Soliciting Managers -----	{ Ruth Murray Harold Miller
Organization Manager -----	Blanche Hamm
Literary Editor -----	Helen Pyle
Class History -----	Glenn McGowan
Class Poem -----	Kathryn Klink
Class Song -----	{ Edna Davis Lyle Manson

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22. Joe Gatewood	a lady's man	his grin	camels	How to keep wolves from the door	being on time	the "agony"	comedian
23. Don Haines	Don Juan	neatness	"Jo"	English	his affairs	the farm	an Ambassador
24. Blanche Hamm	busy bee	Sunday School attendance	speech day	debate	attending conventions	M. H. S.	politician
25. Ralph Hanson	cow puncher	ruddy face	cigars	How to get out of work	his walk	cornfield	a debater
26. Lewis Harlow	mischievous	shyness	French horn	Lyman	euteness	band room	a kid
27. Vincent Hatt	soap box	power of subtraction	long windedness	grace	sales talks	Cira's	banana tree
28. Verne Haworth	stiff neck	wit	motorcycle	English Class spasms	Charlie girl antics	permanent wave machine	movie star
29. Harmon Hendrickson	an eel	will power	haunting 310	Biology	height	hall radiator	ventriloquist
30. Marion Hendrickson	a rooster	blonde hair	theme writing	"Applied Girlology"	Central City baby	pool hall	shot
31. Betty Hene	question mark	sweetness	"Brat"	knitting	blue eyes	feather mattress	a milner
32. Kathryn Hoaglin	an owl	her emergency kit	"cocky"-ness	C.C.C.	her giggle	anywhere but school	a manicurist.
33. Sam Jackson	Patrick Henry	Sunday School attendance 100%	actions in sixth hour	Franklin D. Roosevelt	Townsend Plan	"306"	Soap-box orator
34. Joan King	church usher	gentleness	tardiness	Oratory by proxy	popularity	"hanks" nest	Principal (he's in the office so much)
35. Raymond Kinner	mumps	voice	indulgence	Bug-ology	illustrative talks	Hollywood	choir singer
36. Lois Kleiman	an old fashioned girl	good sportmanship	curlers	joke book	laughing	library	Cosmetologist
37. Kay Klink	a broken record	seamstress ability	a football captain	"True Romance"	silence	cupboard	love-ny
38. Max Knudson	blow pole	quiet	big feet	city slickers	clumsiness	farm	- but is not
39. Philie Krag	standing joke	good humor	lack of credits	League of Nations-?	size	church-!	Mr. Kramer
40. Bill Lange	minister	car	college classes	Darwin's theory	thinner	on the road	a college prof.

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MISS HELEN BARBER	Commercial
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MRS. KATHERINE BOGART	Latin, English
MRS. INA W. BRAGG	Librarian
MISS ELIZABETH CARRITHERS	Girls' Physical Training
Elected early in March	
MR. EDMOND V. CLARKE	Manual Training
MISS RUTH CREW (Mrs. H. C. Gee)	Girls' Physical Training
Resigned early in March	
MR. C. O. JOHNSON	Biology, Physiology
MR. C. L. JOHNSTON	Algebra, Geometry
MISS DOROTHY KUHN	Home Economics
MISS GRETCHEN MENTZER	Social Science, Attendance Records
MISS AMELIA PETRUSCH	Commercial
Elected early in March	
MR. MILO PORTERFIELD	General Science, Physics, Advanced Algebra
MISS MARGARET SCHRUBBE	English
MR. E. J. SEDLACEK	Business Training
MISS ROSE WILCOX	Vocal Music
MR. DONALD WOLFE	Sociology, Commercial Law, Civics, Economics, Physical Training, Coach
MR. LYMAN	Instrumental Music
MR. DELBERT J. PUGH	Principal, American History
MR. C. B. VERNON	Superintendent, Commercial Law, Civics



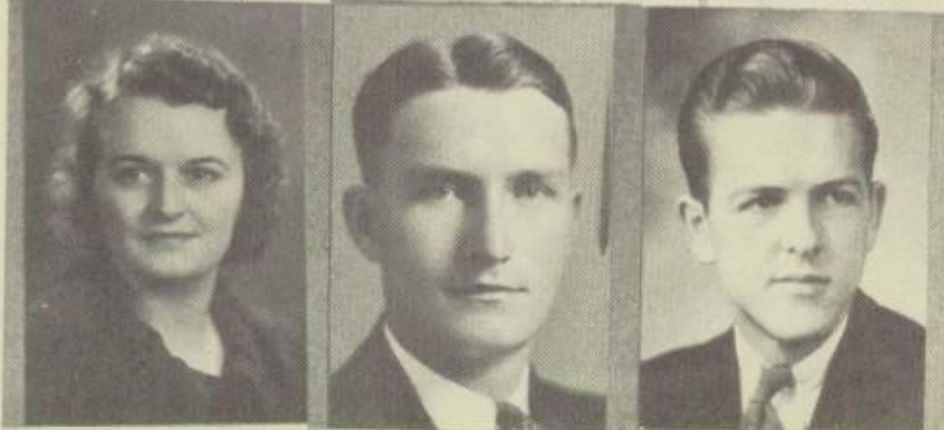
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Miss Ruth Crew

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Barbara Larkin

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Margaret Schumbe

E. J. Sedlacek

Bruce L. Hilcox

Margaret Wood

Ronald Wolfe



JUNIOR CLASS 1935-1936

Administrator: Miss Gretchen Mentzer

Beginning their third year, the Junior Class of sixty-seven members elected the following officers: John Granger, president; John Titus, vice-president; Nadine Dove, secretary; Wayne Wells, treasurer.

Early in the fall, the class of '37 enjoyed a weiner roast at the Palisades. On February 22, the juniors and seniors had a joint party in the gymnasium.

The junior play, "Heart Trouble," was given February 6, 1936. Besides being outstanding in declam, debate, glee club, and band, the class is very proud of its members in the M Club, who are Allan McKean, Morris Jacobs, Hilden Lacock, James Lacock, Charles Hagerman, and Bill Fowler. Chuck Hagerman was given the honor of heading the football team for the coming year. In basketball James Davin and Bill Fowler received letters.

Four juniors, John Granger, Edward Hanna, Nadine Dove, and Jacob Snell, were elected to Delta Sigma Delta, national honor society.

Anthes, Faye
Bigger, Catherine
Bisek, Mary
Brennaman, Dorothy
Brennaman, Evelyn
Cira, Grace
Clemans, Merrill
Cooney, Helen
Davin, James
Dove, Nadine
Eacker, LaVernon
Edwards, Jane
Farley, Alta
Ferreter, Richard
Flack, Maurice
Ford, Doris

Fowler, Bill
Granger, John
Graves, Eunice
Hagerman, Charles
Hankins, Billy
Hanna, Edward
Hoebbs, Truman
Jacobs, Maurice
Johnson, Norman
Keenan, Lorraine
Kennedy, Robert
Knapp, Ralph
Kramer, Kathryn
Kulish, Mary
Lacock, James
Layer, Marian

LeHew, Lorna
Lyon, John
McKean, Allen
Metzger, Dwayne
Nelson, Evelyn
Oxley, Charles
Peckosh, Harold
Petrusch, Bernice
Quass, Nellie Arlene
Reinheimer, Ornetta
Rion, Ethel
Schaefer, Richard
Schotz, LaVern
Sloss, Mary Helen
Smith, Clara
Smith, Dorothy

Smith, Jack
Snell, Jacob
Standish, Joanne
Stewart, John
Stoneking, William
Taylor, Jack
Thomas, Billy
Titus, John
Towers, Marjorie
Wagner, Harold
Wagner, Leonard
Ward, Gaylord
Wayne, Dorothy
Wells, Wayne
Wright, Mary
Young, Dorothy



SOPHOMORE CLASS 1935-1936

The class of '38 began the year with an enrollment of eighty-three. An indoor party was held in the gym with the freshmen on March 27. The outdoor party took place at the Palisades in the spring.

The class claimed one letterman, Bernard Ringland, who won a letter in football. Representatives in declam were Martha Jane Snell, Alice McGowan, and Lucille Cone.

Beiber, Virginia
Bills, Naomi
Booze, Mary
Chadim, Joe
Clay, Jacquolyn
Collier, Margaret
Cone, Lucille
Coon, Merle
Cubbison, Cleo
Davin, Frances
Davis, Wallace
Drake, Helen
Etzal, Beulah
Fillmore, Dorothy
Fleming, Ellsworth
Ford, Mary Ellen
Freeman, Phyllis
French, Harriette
Fry, James
Gillmore, Mildred
Gonsales, Leola

Goodenough, Emmadine
Granger, Mary Ellen
Haak, Vivian
Haines, Berneta
Hansen, Fern
Hanson, Merle
Harding, Lillian Anne
Harlan, Lillian
Harris, Bernice
Hatt, Thomas
Hense, Robert
Hill, Harold
Jenkins, Wayne
Jones, Josephine
Kacena, Robert
Karr, Ralph
Kearns, Ellen
Kindig, Harrilee
Kindig, Jack
Kleiman, Marie
Knapp, Retta

Lehr, Mary Ann
Leidigh, Jean
Leidigh, Ray
Little, Richard
McCann, Joan
McGowan, Alice
Markert, Roscoe
Maxson, Robert
Mershon, Eunice
Metzger, Katheryn
Monthie, Betty
Mullaley, Bernard
Mulvey, Lucille
Newlin, Robert
North, Helen
Oakley, Genevieve
Oxley, Carleton
Oxley, Mary Louise
Petty, Roberta Ann
Price, Jack
Randall, Audrey

Ringland, Bernard
Schaefer, Charles
Self, Virginia
Sheldon, Jeanne
Shellenberger, Marjorie
Smith, Francis
Snell, Martha Jane
Spence, Gordon
Sullivan, Anna Marie
Swift, Frank
Taylor, Pauline
Tepley, Emma
Tepley, George
Tow, Donald
Trimble, John
Terpkosh, Margaret
Tull, Roy
Wallace, Betty
Weis, Wilma
Zier, Basil



FRESHMAN CLASS 1935-1936

Ninety-two students enrolled for the Marion High School freshman class. This class enjoyed two parties during the school year. The first one was a roller skating party and a weiner roast. The second function was a sophomore-freshman dance.

The freshman basketball squad, under the tutelage of Mr. Carol Johnston, was very successful. The team won all but two of its games. The squad consisted of fifteen members. A number of the freshman athletes participated in track activities.

Anthes, Fern
Austin, Esther
Beadle, Donald
Benedict, Donald
Biddick, Helen
Bleakly, Warren
Bohlken, Iona
Booze, Wilson
Brooks, Maxine
Carpenter, Wayne
Chesley, James
Clark, Bonna Lee
Conrad, Edward
Coon, Paul
Cooney, Hazel
Covington, Oran
Cummings, James
Davin, Earl
Davis, Billy
Daws, Helen
DeWees, Neal
Dodd, Arthur
Donovan, Grace
Dunlap, Harry

Edabern, Bernadeane
Farley, Theresa
Fernow, Melvin
Ferreter, John
Fiedler, Helene
Finger, Kent
Ford, Phyllis
Gage, Darrell
Gage, Margaret
Hamm, Helen
Hankins, Susan
Hanscom, Nancy Ellen
Harden, Elizabeth
Helbig, Norma
Hendrickson, Charles
Hill, Cleo
Hoover, Glenn
Howe, Evelyn
Ives, Jeanne
Jenkins, Glen
Kearns, Evelyn
Kesting, Elinore
Kesting, Lawrence
Kinkead, Justin

Kruse, Betty Jean
Lanning, Jeanne
Lary, Margery
Layer, Lenore
Leidigh, Lois
Lochner, Frank
Lundon, Francis
Marchant, Betty Mae
McElwain, Kathryn
McConaughy, Bob
Milner, June
McLaud, Robert
Monroe, Cleo
Myhlhousen, Loraine
Moore, Bersha
Nickeson, Billy
Peckosh, Catherine
Pinch, Ruth
Pope, James
Port, Glatha
Potter, Dorothy
Price, Bernard
Price, Barbara
Pyle, Virginia

Rhinehart, John
Rose, Laverne
Saunders, Jean
Schatz, Berdena
Schenken, Albert
Sills, Dorothy
Sills, Nona
Swift, Harriet
Scott, Myra Jane
Thompson, Harold
Thorington, Jerald
Tilton, Dorothy
Travis, Frank
Vahl, Ruby
Waline, Theo
Weaver, Neal
Wells, Clifford
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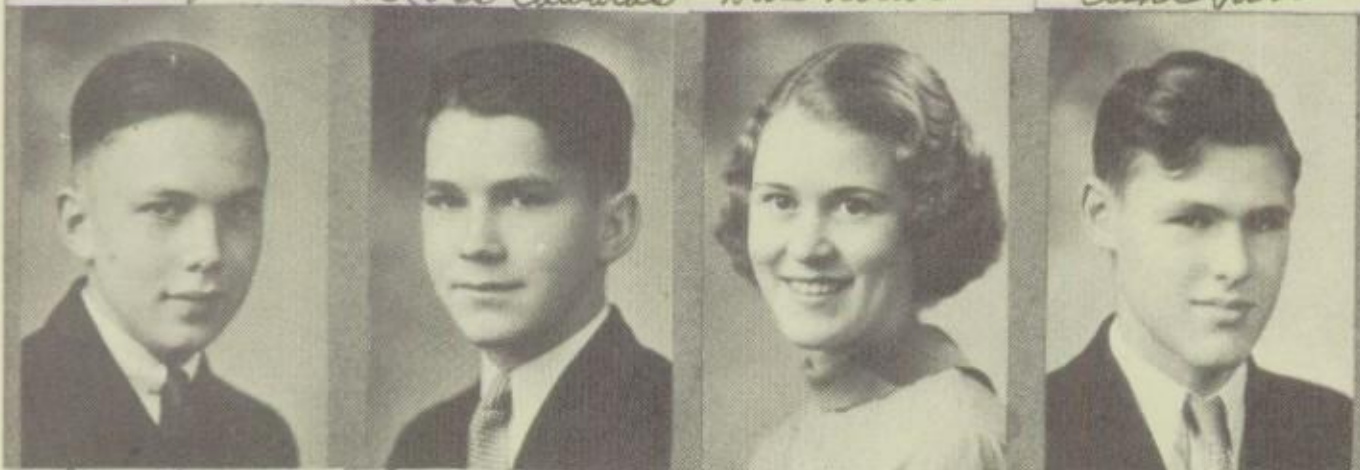
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CLASS OFFICERS

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Frank Surf

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Earl Davin

Paul Loon

Nancy Ellen Hanscom

June Milner

Name	Resembles	Chief Virtue	Resetting Sin	Favorite Study	Noted For	Favorite Haunt	Ought To Be
41. Dale Lene	a blushing bride	rosy temper	how shocking!	"Katydid"	spectacular football runs	2 blocks east of school	a class poet
42. Maxine McCreary	a straw-haired doll	innocence	eyebrows	Economics	rabbite	ten cent store	Shelfie pet.
43. Tom McDonnell	a shamrock	meekness?	shell, glen	foot ball	egoism	"310"	dictator
44. Mildred McEnoy	country lass	her lovely tresses	blush	housework	her pleasantness	dance hall	Milkmaid
45. Glenn McSwann	field mouse	intelligence	hooky	arithmetic	basket ball shark	Mentzer's hangout	trapeze artist
46. Lyle Manson	ambition	fleetness	tuba	What makes the world go round.	laziness	Pucker Street	tuba player
47. Eugene Mapson	genius	obscurity	Being himself	He hasn't any	Why, don't you know?	billiards room	outstanding.
48. Erik Marshon	Tom Thumb	childishness	soothing voice	solitude	diamonds	She waits at home	Need me repeat it?
49. Marguerite Michel	riding broncho	vocal chords	Do we know?	Quill Calendar	falling off her horse	boots and saddle	successful.
50. Harold Miller	salesman	good naturedness	willingness	How to keep him down on the farm	running around	cow barn	radio announcer
51. Roland Milner	typhoon	sprinting on that "homeward dash."	temperament	How to get there on time.	striking "matches"	"Dall" house	kicked out of Hallwood's
52. Lois Mollenhove	pin secretary	waved hair	it's a secret	tunes for the typewriter	going to town	desk chair	silly
53. Dick Monthie	morning glory	clothes since	chewing gum	sleeping powder	accidents	bed	night watchman
54. Ruth Murray	rabbit	too many to note	clarinet	journalism	saying a piece	debate or declam lesson	good fun
55. Mary Nelson	milk maid	jean harlow hair	bashfulness	all are her favorites	quick reporter	with her friends	in the bright lights
56. Eugene Newlin	alibi	versatility	detective stories	anything easy	bluffing	jazz band	all there.
57. Skimpfred Newlin	little kid	class rings	skowing	How to keep two on a string	baby talk	she has company	grown up
58. Naomi Nickison	mannequin	sewing	gossip	knitting	bangs	in a book	designer
59. Florence Oakley	pigeon	ability to be seen and heard	voice	sports	fouls	dancing lesson	under-weight.

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Back Row: Sam Jackson, John Granger, Edward Hanna, Kirk Snell, Donald Bragg.
Second Row: Melvin Clark, Helen Pyle, Betty Hense, Nadine Dove, Wallace Oldfather.
First Row: Elmerine Davis, Laura Smith, Ruth Murray, Blanche Hamm, Lillian Voorhies, Kathryn Klink.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

RUTH MURRAY	-----	President
WALLACE OLDFATHER	-----	Vice-President
HELEN PYLE	-----	Secretary
DONALD BRAGG	-----	Treasurer

Delta Sigma Delta, the local chapter of the National Honor Society, was introduced into the halls of M. H. S. in 1929. This is a scholastic fraternity sponsored by the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association. Membership is based upon scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

This year's Delta Sigma Delta sponsored the January all-high party.

The worthy sponsor of the organization is Miss Margaret Schrubbe.



STATE ACADEMIC GROUP

In June, 1933, Marion students taking part in the State Academic Meet were as follows:

MARGARET ALBAUGH	Economics and English Literature
CLAIR BEACH	American Government
BARBARA CLARK	English Correctness—9th Grade
MELVIN CLARK	Biology
Le VERNON EACKER	English Correctness—10th Grade
JOHN GRANGER	Plane Geometry, World History
ROBERT HENSE	Algebra
JAMES HESS	Economics
KATHRYN KLINK	English Correctness—11th Grade
WILLIAM LANGE	Economics
ANNA HELEN MARTIN	English Correctness—12th Grade
ROBERT MUNSEN	Physics
RICHARD SCHAEFER	Plane Geometry
LAURA SMITH	Biology, American Literature
JEANETTE TITUS	English Correctness—12th Grade
VERLEE TRIMBLE	American Literature
LILLIAN VOORHIES	English Correctness—11th Grade
ALICE WALLACE	American Government
CLARENCE WILLIAMSON	Latin II, Plane Geometry, World History



Back Row: Vincent Hatt, John Titus, Allan McKean, Edward Hanna, John Granger, Billy Thomas, Ralph Hanson, Harold Miller.

Second Row: Sam Jackson, Raymond Kinser, Gaylord Ward, Mr. Porterfield, Sponsor; Melvin Clark, Kirk Snell, Richard Schaeffer, Wallace Oldfather.

First Row: Elmerine Davis, Laura Smith, Ruth Murray, Lillian Voorhies, Bobbe De Vore.

ZETA MU EPSILON

Zeta Mu Epsilon was instigated in M. H. S. in 1932 under the direction of Miss Rumens (Mrs. Brown). The purpose of the organization is to give recognition to those who show an interest and above-average ability in the science of mathematics.

The officers of the society are Blanche Hamm, president; John Granger, vice-president; Allan McKean, secretary; Kirk Snell, treasurer. The sponsors are Mr. Johnston, Mr. Porterfield, and Mr. Johnson.

Only juniors and seniors can enter Z. M. E., and, in order to create interest in the organization, a Jr. Academy of Science Club has been formed, which includes freshmen and sophomores as well as Z. M. E. members.

Z. M. E. entered projects in the Jr. Academy of Science exhibit this year and won the mathematics award.



Back Row: Melvin Clark, Harry Paul Dunlap, Frank Travis, Roberta Ann Petty, Lucille Cone, Lawrence Kesting, Kirk Snell, Edward Hanna, Gaylord Ward, John Granger, Robert Hense, Frank Swift, Richard Schaeffer, Sam Jackson, LeVerne Eacker.
Second Row: Helen Pyle, Kathryn Klink, Wilma Weis, Mary Booze, Retta Knapp, Leola Gonsales, Margery Lary, Katherine Peckosh, Evelyn Brennamen, Grace Cira, Helen Hamm, Grace Donovan, Elinore Kesting, Laura Smith, Blanche Hamm.
First Row: Lillian Ann Harding, Virginia Self, Mary Ellen Granger, Alice McGowan, Helen Biddick, Kathryn McElwain, Jean Rae Wells, Mary Ellen Hanscom, Laverne Rose, June Milner, Ruth Murray, Lillian Voorhies.

HONOR ROLL

SENIOR HONOR GROUP

Melvin Clark	Ruth Murray
Blanche Hamm	Helen Pyle
Sam Jackson	Laura Smith
Kathryn Klink	Lillian Voorhies

JUNIOR HONOR GROUP

Evelyn Brenneman	Edward Hanna
Grace Cira	Richard Schaefer
Le Vernon Eacker	Jacob Snell
John Granger	Gaylord Ward

SOPHOMORE HONOR GROUP

Mary Booze	Retta Knapp
Lucille Cone	Alice McGowan
Leona Gonsales	Roberta Ann Petty
Mary Ellen Granger	Virginia Self
Lillian Anne Harding	Frank Swift
Robert Hense	Wilma Weis

FRESHMAN HONOR GROUP

Donald Beadle	Lawrence Kesting
Helen Biddick	Margery Lary
Grace Donovan	Kathryn McElwain
Harry Dunlap	June Milner
Helen Hamm	Catherine Peckosh
Nancy Ellen Hanscom	Laverne Rose
Elinore Kesting	Frank Travis
	Jean Rae Wells



"Whatever is popular deserves attention"



Kathryn Klink



Dale Luwe



Mary Bisek



Junior Reed

*"True popularity is not that which is followed after,
but which follows after"*

ATHLETICS

Name	Resembles	Chief Virtue	Besetting Sin	Favorite Study	Noted For	Favorite Haunt	Ought To Be
60. Halby Oldfather	monopolist	robustness	10 track mind	dentistry	personality	where he can learn his favorite study.	in the "Hall of Fame"
61. Annabelle Oxley	bliss	timeliness	weak voice	economics	health	country side	frivolous
62. Mary Oxburn	regret	secretiveness	original dance steps	waving hair	husky voice	with Florence	Miss 1940
63. Sam Patterson Jr.	fog horn	friendly	spelling	after 4:00	whittling	scales	heavyweight boxing champion
64. Harold Berley	grape vine	curly hair	good grades	Does he study?	being alone	?? ??	What he isn't
65. Bob Price	Wandering Jew	ability to bluff.	accidents	that auto	gossip	out of school	business man
66. Helen Pyle	Joe E. Brown	intelligence	shrill giggle	the "Clock"	"gus"-tiness	cookie jar	in a padded cell
67. Jr. Reed	a shick	Shirley Temple dimples	dancing	"What makes brown eyes blue?"	good kicks	"dove"-cote	Fred Astaire's understudy
68. J. O. Sheets	fire dragon	glistening smile	wardrobe quirk	sports magazine	broken bones	just can't keep track of him.	chef.
69. Delbert Shaw	Cherub	free throws	his steady-?	diets for the growing child	dimples	out for lunch	admired
70. Laura Smith	school teacher	slur of humor	hangs	theater	reasoning power	home in bed	execution
71. Alice Stone	innocence	little feet	shyness	none (she does study tho')	running wild	just to be at school	a lot of things
72. Verlee Trimble	churchmouse	aid to the helpless	fighting spirit	her pie and jic	mystery themes	front porch	Sherlock Holmes
73. Helen Terpkash	plow.	calmness	her walk	numerous	can't tell	study hall	toe dancer
74. Alice Vahl	her mother	opera qualifications	voluminous size	anything deep.	glasses	in solitude	Sonny's height
75. Vida Vernon	American beauty	quietness	her giggle	Bohemian language	height	the hospital.	on the "farm"
76. Lillian Vorhees	meek child	diction	carefulness	anything deep	it's	office	private secretary
77. Virginia Wield	spitfire	laugh	dark eyes	She hasn't any	permanent wince	hasn't you heard	a flirt



Back Row: William Lange, Ivan King, John Beeson, Edward Hanna, Wallace Oldfather, Sam Patterson, Coach Wolfe.
Second Row: Richard Derflinger, Dale Luwe, Allan McKean, Ross Edwards, Lyle Manson, J. O. Sheets.
First Row: Wilfred Krog, Charles Hagerman, Wayne Wells, Jack Kindig.

TRACK

Despite the fact that no track was available, about forty-five boys reported regularly for track during the 1935 season. It is hoped that with the new field available in 1936, a more complete schedule can be made so as to give competition to a larger number of boys.

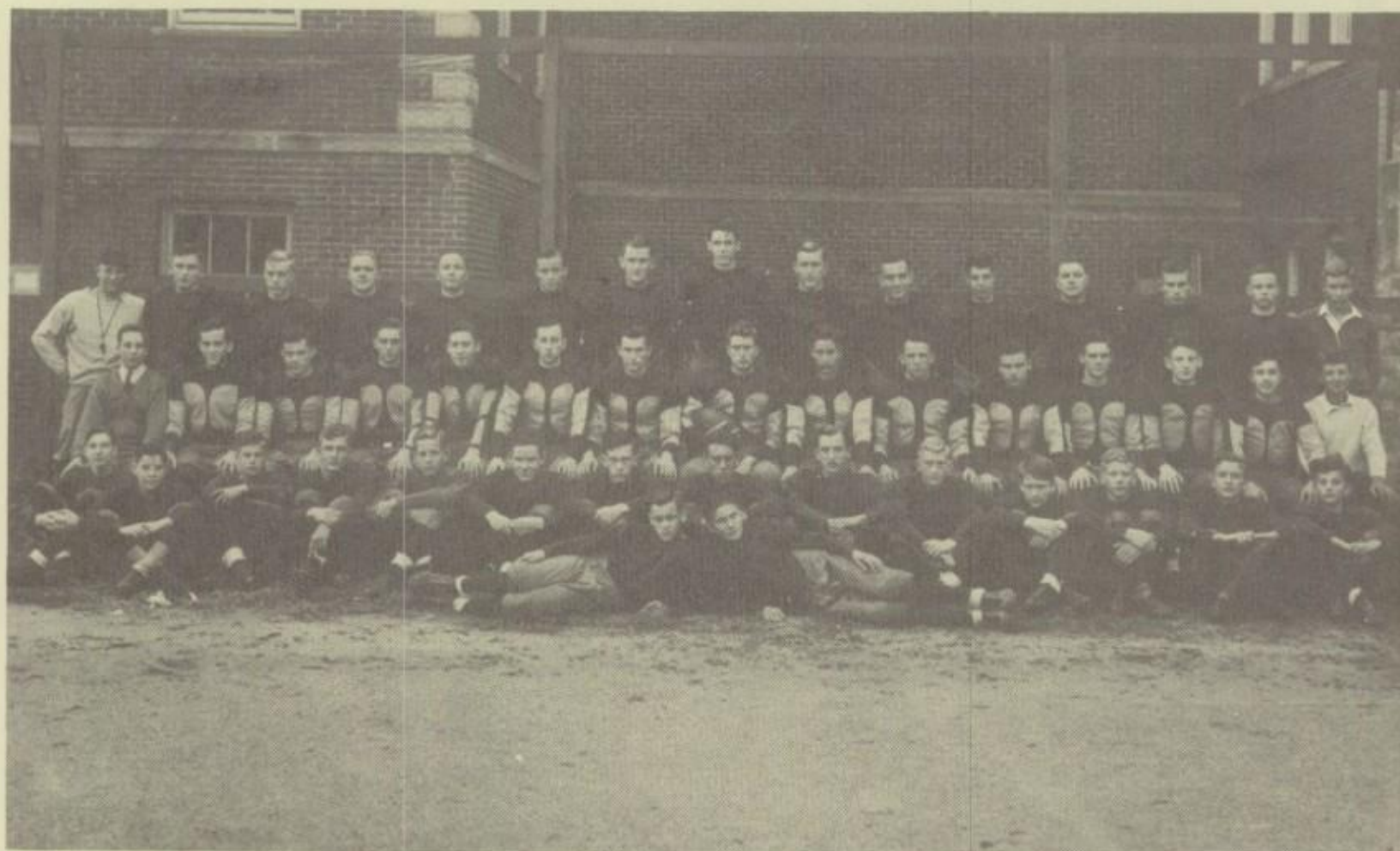
Coach Wolfe took a small squad to the Mechanicsville Relays to open the season. The two-mile relay team, composed of Sheets, Manson, McKean, and Johnson, won their specialty with ease. Luwe placed fourth in the high hurdles. This meet was held April 12.

The following week-end, April 19, saw the two-mile relay team push a similar team from Naperville, Illinois, to a new record at Cedar Falls, in the State Teachers' College Relays. The old record of 8:41.2 was held by Marion, the new time being 8:31.2. Marion was under the old mark with a time of 8:36.7.

The same quartet of half-milers ran a race at the Drake Relays, on April 25. The Marion colors were in front all the way up to the last 200 yards, when a great finish by the Cherokee anchor man enabled him to conquer Manson, the Marion anchor man, by a few feet.

Two weeks later—May 10—the two-mile team won the right to compete in the state meet by winning the relay in the district meet at Vinton, with a time of 8:53.2.

On May 17, at Ames, the half-milers met with the best in the state and wound up in third place, the best showing a Marion combination has ever made. In this race Marion, East Des Moines, and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs were far ahead of the rest of the field, with East High finally being judged the winner in the fastest time made in the state for the year, that of 8:30.7. Marion's time was the fastest ever made by a Marion team, 8:34.4. Prospects for the 1936 season are bright. Of the season's material, Sheets, Manson, and McKean in the middle distance runs, with Luwe at the high hurdles and King at the weights and sprints, are available. The new track and field should attract a larger number of participants and result in finer performance.



Back Row: Coach Wolfe, Sam Patterson, James Fry, James Lacock, Maurice Jacobs, Tom McDonnell, Ross Edwards, Edward Hanna, Allan McKean, Wallace Oldfather, Lewis Harlan, Hilden Lacock, Lyle Manson, Harold Thompson, Jack Price, Junior Manager.
Middle Row: Ribert Price, Manager; Richard Ferreter, Robert Shekelton, William Fowler, Raymond Barnes, Donald Haines, Charles Hagerman, Dale Luwe, Captain; Junior Reed, Ivan King, Richard Derflinger, Frank Swift, Bernard Ringland, Richard Little, John Stewart, Junior Manager.
Front Row: Jack Kindig, Robert McLaud, Carleton Oxley, James Cummins, Robert Hense, Earl Davin, John Ferreter, Wilson Booze, James Chesley, Jack Trimble, Wallace Davis, Warren Bleakley, Donald Tow, Paul Coon.
In Front: Robert Newlin, Darrell Gage.

FOOTBALL 1936

The most successful season in the history of the school was brought to a close on November 15 at Monticello, when Marion triumphed by a score of 33 to 0. Marion opened the schedule by dedicating the new athletic field and beating Roosevelt High of Cedar Rapids on the same day. From that point the team developed until by mid-year it was recognized as one of the most powerful teams in the state. Outstanding victories were scored on Vinton, Roosevelt, and Manchester. For the third time since the conference was formed, Marion walked off with the trophy emblematic of the championship.

The feature of this year's team was the willingness of the members to sacrifice everything else for the interests of the team. In both physical condition and mental alertness this team stood head and shoulders over its opponents.

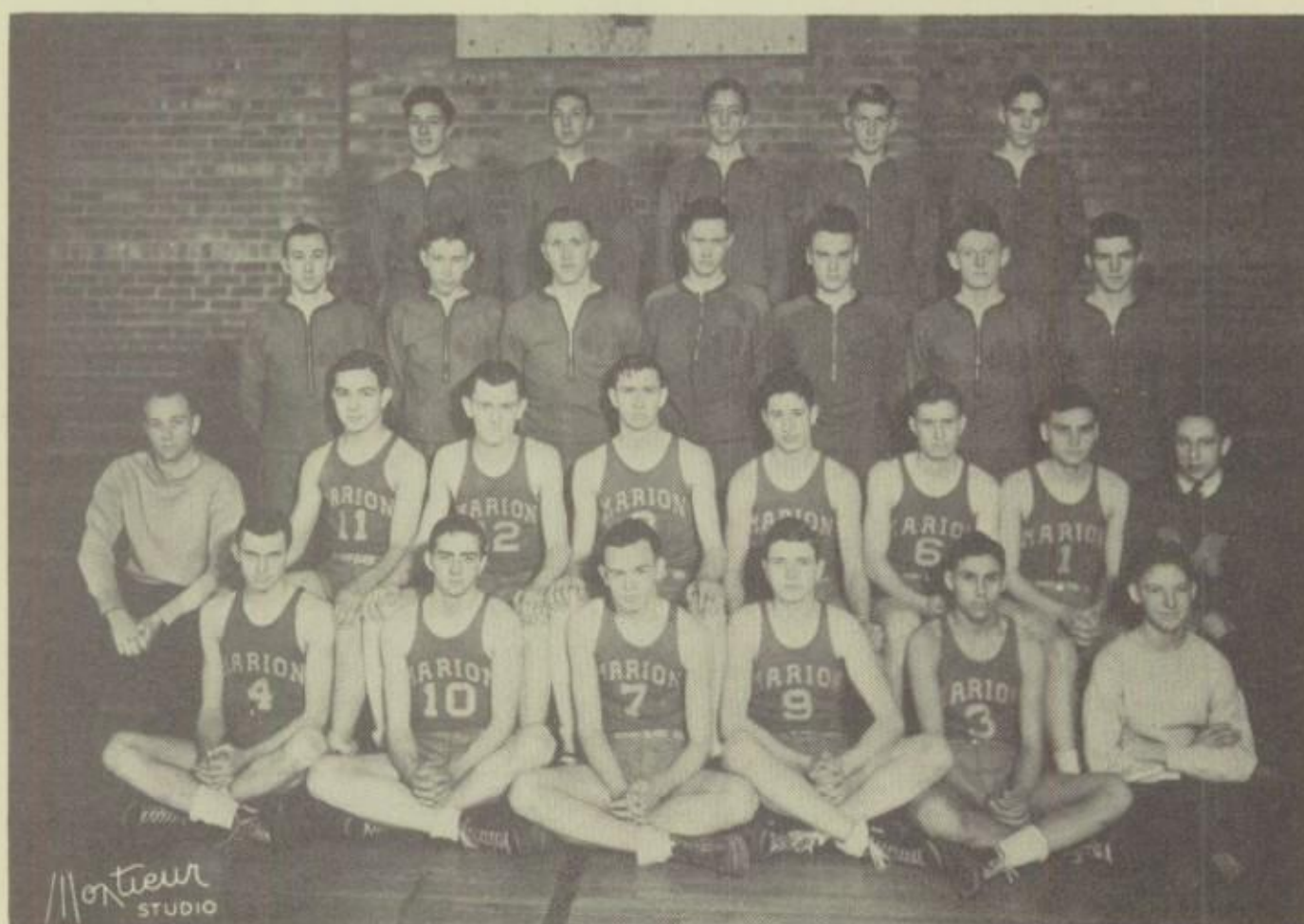
This year's team was principally an offensive team. Led by Captain Luwe and Reed as ball carriers, with Derflinger, King, Edwards, Haines, and Hagerman blocking out opponents, the team scored a total of 196 points to our opponents' 15.

At the end of the season our ancient rival, Anamosa, with a very weak team, cancelled the annual Turkey Day game, which left a bad taste in the mouths of the seniors, who were looking forward to the game.

Junior Reed, a pile-driving back, was chosen by the Des Moines "Register" as a member of that paper's all-state high school football team. He was clearly the finest ball-carrier and place-kicker in this part of the state. Edwards, a fine tackle, Captain Luwe, slippery half-back, Haines, and Hagerman, ends, McKean, husky tackle, and Oldfather, a standout center, were also mentioned on the various teams picked by the "Register."

SEASON'S RECORD

MARION.....	6	ROOSEVELT (C. R.) ..	3
MARION.....	27	De WITT	0
MARION.....	20	MANCHESTER	0
MARION.....	20	INDEPENDENCE	0
MARION.....	28	VINTON	12
MARION.....	13	BELLE PLAINE	0
MARION.....	49	MT. VERNON	0
MARION.....	33	MONTICELLO	0



Back Row: Richard Little, Jack Kindig, Gordon Spence, Jack Trimble, Glenn McGowan.
Third Row: Donald Haines, Jack Price, Allan McKean, Ellsworth Fleming, Verne Haworth, Bernard Ringland, Frank Swift.
Second Row: Coach Wolfe, Wallace Oldfather, Ross Edwards, John Beeson, Junior Reed, Dale Luwe, Richard Derflinger, Robert Price, Manager.
First Row: Charles Hagerman, William Fowler, James Davin, Delbert Skow, Harold Peckosh, John Stewart, Junior Manager.

BASKETBALL

A review of the 1935-'36 basketball season shows that the Marion High School basketball team won fourteen out of its twenty games. It was the best season that a Marion team has experienced in several years.

A group of six lettermen were back, including Ross Edwards, Junior Reed, Dale Luwe, Richard Derflinger, John Beeson, and William Fowler. Due to excellent coaching by Mr. Wolfe, the Marion team chalked up wins against many good teams such as Franklin and Wilson, both of C. R., the Alumni, composed of graduates from M. H. S., and Monticello, Manchester, and Mt. Vernon.

In the first game of the sectional tournament Marion met its former conquerors, McKinley of C. R. and defeated them by a score of 33-30. The semi-finals saw Marion romp to an easy victory over Springville to the tune of 37-23. Next came the finals in which Marion met Franklin of C. R. in a rather ragged game, and was defeated.

At the close of the season, Ross Edwards was elected as honorary captain by his teammates. Letters were awarded to Captain Edwards, Dale Luwe, Junior Reed, Richard Derflinger, John Beeson, Delbert Skow, Wallace Oldfather, Harold Peckosh, James Davin, and William Fowler. Davin and Fowler will be back to form the nucleus of next year's team.

SUMMARY OF 1935-36 BASKETBALL SEASON

Marion ----- 42	Alumni ----- 44	Marion ----- 29	Monticello ----- 23
Marion ----- 27	Independence ----- 24	Marion ----- 28	Franklin, C. R. ----- 23
Marion ----- 37	Springville ----- 21	Marion ----- 31	Mt. Vernon ----- 28
Marion ----- 13	Vinton ----- 17	Marion ----- 30	Wilson, C. R. ----- 21
Marion ----- 26	McKinley, C. R. ----- 27	Marion ----- 31	Springville ----- 23
Marion ----- 30	Manchester ----- 26	Marion ----- 32	Alumni ----- 25
Marion ----- 53	Mt. Vernon ----- 26		
Marion ----- 19	Vinton ----- 25		
Marion ----- 31	Monticello ----- 26		
Marion ----- 19	Independence ----- 30		
Marion ----- 33	Manchester ----- 21		

— Sectional Tournament —

Preliminaries: Marion 33—McKinley, C. R. 30
Semi Finals: Marion 37—Springville 23
Finals: Marion 19—Franklin, C. R. 35



Back Row: Eunice Graves, Mary Louise Oxley, Mary Ann Layer, Lois Kleiman, Maxine Elkin, Elmerine Davis.

Front Row: Helen Freeman, Evellyr Brennaman, Joan Standish, Katherine Craemer, Kathryn Klink, Betty Hense.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is a very active intramural organization, having a membership of 100 girls. The purpose of this association is to promote sportsmanship and interest in athletic activities among the high school girls.

This organization offers competition both in teams and in individual sports.

The program is based on the point system. Points are earned by performing certain stunts, and by participation in the sports of the season. Letters are awarded.

ORGANIZATIONS



Back Row: Blanche Hamm, Nancy Ellen Hanscom, Virginia Beiber, Lillian Ann Harding, Alice McGowan, Betty Hense, Helen Pyle, Kathleen Hoaglin, Jean Saunders.
Fourth Row: Theresa Farley, June Milner, Pauline Taylor, Kathryn McElwain, Lucille Cone, Evelyn Howe, Florence Oakley, Marguerite Michel, Esther Cunningham.
Third Row: Harrilee Kindig, Phyllis Freeman, Glatha Port, Betty M. Marchant, Mildred Gillmore, Eunice Graves, Louise Cipperra, Mary E. Granger, Ornetta Reinheimer, Eunice Mershon.
Second Row: Norma Helbig, Lois Leidigh, Edna Davis, Jean Lanning, Helen Biddick, Martha J. Snell, Nadine Dove, Enid Mershon, Helen Freeman.
First Row: Maxine Brooks, Bety Whiting, Theo Waline, Winnifred Newlin, Miss Wilcox, Virginia Pyle, Harriette French, Betty Wallace, Virginia Wild, Alice Vahl.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A Glee Club is essential to every school, and should be one of the most important activities.

For the first time in six years, the Girls' Glee Club this year failed to win superior rating work was not discontinued, for an active part at the Sub-District Music Contest. However, in the graduation exercises will be taken by this organization. The accompanist is Kathryn McElwain.

The Girls' Sextette won an excellent rating in the State Contest last year, as did the Mixed Chorus.

The Mixed Chorus of this year won superior rating in the Sub-District Contest at Monticello, and an excellent rating at the District Contest at Waterloo. Its accompanist is Nancy Ellen Hanscom.

PERSONNEL

FIRST SOPRANO

Louise Cipperra
Betty Hense
Enid Mershon *married*
Helen Pyle
Nadine Dove
Mildred Gillmore
June Milner
Ornetta Reinheimer
Virginia Pyle
Marguerite Michel
Esther Cunningham
Pauline Taylor

SECOND SOPRANO

Nancy Ellen Hanscom
Mary Ellen Granger
Eunice Mershon
Evelyn Howe
Lillian Ann Harding
Helen Freeman *married*
Jeanne Lanning
Blanche Hamm
Lois Leidigh
Helen Biddick

ALTO

Alice McGowan
Phyllis Freeman
Virginia Beiber
Eunice Graves *married*
Florence Oakley
Lucille Cone
Glatha Port
Winnifred Newlin *married*

Kathryn McElwain — Accompanist



Back Row: Raymond Kinser, Merrill Clemans, Robert Kennedy, Allan McKean, Edward Hanna, Minor Wilkinson, John Granger.
Fourth Row: Jack Kindig, Roland Milner, John Ferreter, Lewis Harlan, Bernard Ringland, Gordon Spence, La Vernon Eacker, James Cummins.
Third Row: Jack Taylor, Gaylord Ward, J. O. Sheets, James Fry, Lyle Manson, Robert Maxson, Basil Zier, Warren Bleakley, Frank Travis.
Second Row: Donald Bragg, Ralph Hanson, Donald Haines, Robert Hense, Carlton Oxley, Merle Hanson, Kent Finger, James Pope, Paul Coon, Billy Davis.
First Row: Wallace Oldfather, Tom McDonnell, Wayne Wells, Donald Beadle, Miss Wilcox, Theresa Farley, Jean Leidigh, Vernon Clark, Neal DeWees, Albert W. Schenken, Richard Little.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown in the work of the Boys' Glee Club this year. The Boys' Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus, and the Boys' Quartette (composed of Richard Little, Gaylord Ward, Ralph Hanson, and Donald Bragg) all emerged victorious from the Sub-District Contest. The first two won excellent rating, the quartette superior, at the District Meet. Hopes for success at the State Contest are high.

In last year's State Contest, the Mixed Chorus and the baritone solo by Robert Munsen won excellent ratings.

PERSONNEL

Wayne Wells
Don Haines
Richard Little
Raymond Kinser
Vernon Clark
Jack Taylor
Bernard Ringland
Merle Hanson
Minor Wilkinson

Neale DeWees
Edward Hanna
Basil Zier
Gaylord Ward
James Fry
Robert Hense
John Granger
Jack Kindig
Albert Schenken

Robert Kennedy
Robert Maxson
Ralph Hanson
John Ferreter
Donald Beadle
Thomas McDonnell
Donald Bragg
Lewis Harlan
Wallace Oldfather

Jean Leidigh — Accompanist



OUR BAND

The band, enjoying the most successful season in four years and playing 1812 Overture by Tschaikowsky for a contest number, won a superior rating at both the sub-district and district contests. The band played the summer concerts in the city park, gave a pre-holiday concert and the annual spring concert. Lyle Manson also won the sub-district and district in the tuba solo; both Lyle and the band are now preparing for the state finals.

PERSONNEL OF THE BAND

G. L. LYMAN, Conductor

PICCOLO AND FLUTE

John Miller

FLUTE

Bobbe DeVore
Lois Leidigh
Marjorie Mekota

OBOE

Helen Pyle
June Milner

CLARINETS

Harry Dunlap
Jean Leidigh
Nadine Dove
Lillian Ann Harding
Mary Ellen Ford
Ruth Murray
Albert Schenken
Norma Helbig
Pauline Taylor
Wilma Weiss

ALTO CLARINET

Virginia Pyle

BASS CLARINET

Glatha Port

BASSOON

Donald Beadle

SAXOPHONES

Robert Kennedy
Bernard Ringland
Dorothy Fillmore
Merrill Clemans

CORNETS

Richard Little
John Titus
Lawrence Kesting
Ruth Ostrander
David Dipple

HORNS

Lewis Harlan
James Pope
Martha Jane Snell
Merle Hanson

TROMBONES

Donald Bragg
Gaylord Ward
Maurice Flack
Janet Derflinger
Dorothy Mae Ford

BARITONES

Emmadine Goodenough
Ralph Hansen

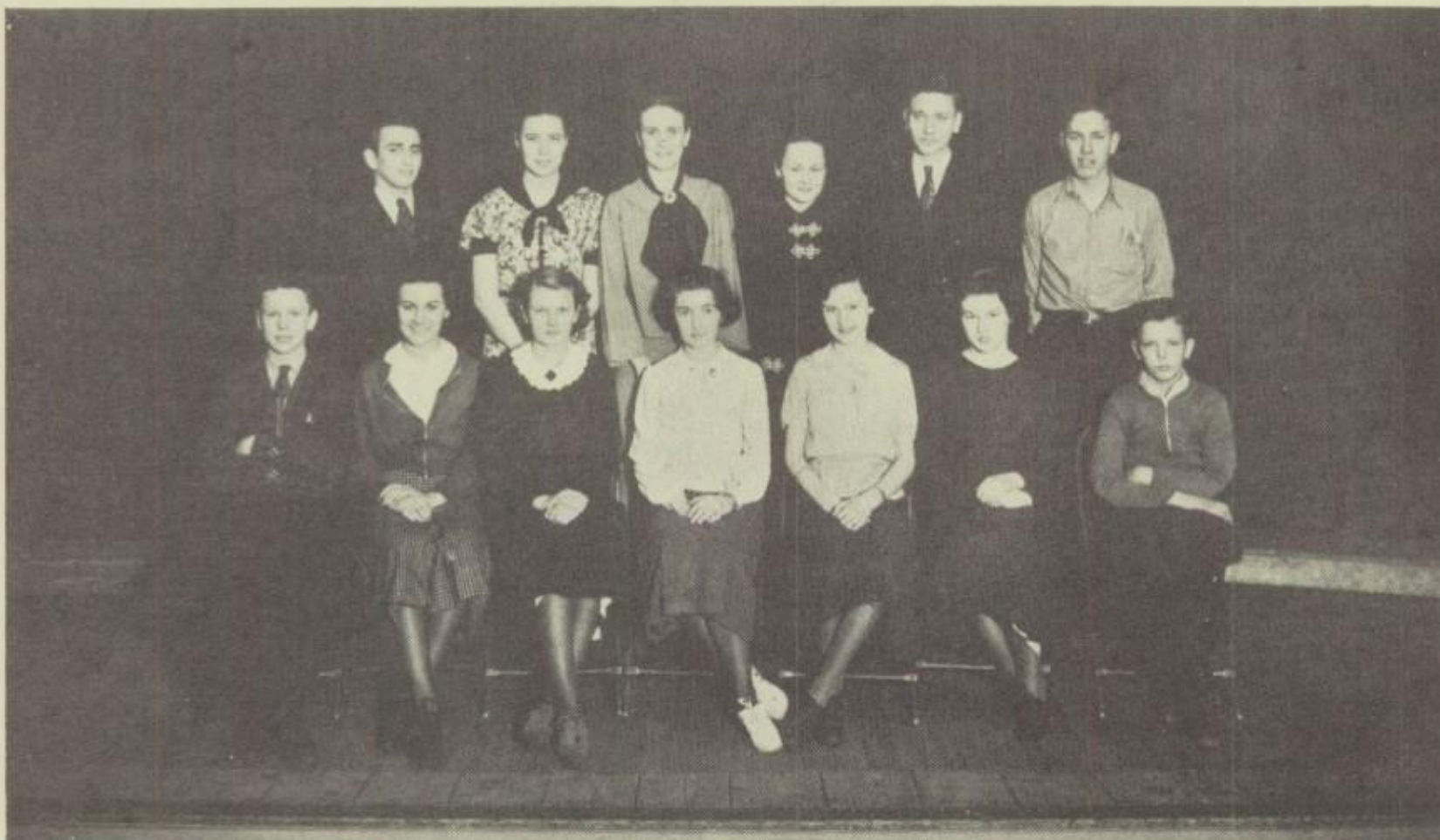
BASSES

Lyle Manson
Wallace Oldfather
Kirk Snell
John Granger

PERCUSSION

Robert Maxson
Lucille Cone
Carlton Oxley
Alice Ella Barkwill
Kathryn McElwain

Mary Helen Sloss,
Drum major



Back Row: Vicnent Hatt, Blanche Hamm, Miss Schrubbe, coach; Mary Helen Sloss, Kirk Snell, Richard Schaeffer.

First Row: Wayne Carpenter, Lucille Cone, Ruth Murray, Helen Biddick, Jean Rae Wells, Martha Jane Snell, Kent Finger.

DECLAMATION

Fifty-seven people reported for declam this year. Thirty-two people took part in the elimination contest, which was held the third week in January. Jacob Snell, Mary Helen Sloss, and Ruth Murray represented Marion in the sub-district contest at Lisbon. Mary Helen won first in dramatic. Jacob and Ruth won seconds in their divisions.

ORATORICAL

My Account With the Unknown Soldier	Blanche Hamm
Justice and the Negro	Vincent Hatt
The Jungle Law	Richard Schaefer
A Way of Life	Jacob Snell

DRAMATIC

Lilac Time	Helen Biddick
Mary, Queen of Scots	Mary Helen Sloss
The Alley Cat	Martha Jane Snell
Drafted	Jean Rae Wells

HUMOROUS

The Old, Old Story	Wayne Carpenter
X Marks the Spot	Lucille Cone
Plupy's Debating Club	Kent Finger
Tipping Off Teacher	Ruth Murray

Mrs. F. V. Orr — Critic Judge



Back Row: ^{Lynard} Vincent Hatt, Jacob Snell, Allan McKean, Wayne Wells.

Front Row: Laura Smith, Blanche Hamm, Margarette Collier. ^{manish (1944)}

DEBATE

Eight people reported for and remained faithful to debate. This number was reduced to seven when Anne Turner moved to Cedar Rapids. Those remaining were Allan McKean, Vincent Hatt, Jacob Snell, Wayne Wells, Margarette Collier, Blanche Hamm, and Laura Smith. Snell, Wells, Smith, and Hamm participated in the sub-district debate tournament in Cedar Falls. They won over Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Oelwein, and Waverly. However, not a large enough number of victories were chalked up to the local teams to merit their going to the district tournament.

FEATURES

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 3 Pugh introduced faculty at annual assembly meeting. We carried our books to school; many of us carried them home.
- Sept. 4 What teacher started the new year out right by getting to school early? We didn't know she wouldn't keep it up.
- Sept. 5 Mr. Pugh gave the life history of chewing gum in all classes. Miss Wood absent—it took just two days.
- Sept. 6 Mr. Johnson has started to take his pupils on buggy trips.
- Sept. 9 Mr. Vernon's commercial law class was startled by the shooting of Huey Long. C. Beach shouted "Hooey," others "Hooray!"
- Sept. 10 J. Beeson seemed quite bored over the talk of infants and insanity in commercial law class. We are wondering.
Extra! Extra! Huey Long died.
C. Johnson slipped on a down-grade as he looked for a peach-leaved willow.
- Sept. 11 Mr. Porterfield says the seniors might just as well get used to silence.
- Sept. 12 Dramatic Club meeting. Officers elected. It must have been dramatic with all the bugs. Colored lights will help.
- Sept. 13 Election of senior officers. What's wrong with the girls?
- Sept. 17 Committees chosen for float decorations. We expect results. Can someone furnish a megaphone? These highway trucks are uncontrollable.
- Sept. 18 Quill Staff meeting. They decided whose camera the seniors would break.
- Sept. 20 Extra! Extra! Miss Schrubbe came to school with a dress that had many buttons on it. It is said she intentionally asked the home economics teacher to room with her.
- Sept. 25 The pep meeting would have been quiet if the team had not yelled for themselves.
- Sept. 26 There's a great day dawning tomorrow.
- Sept. 27 Dedication of new football field. Marion whipped Roosevelt. Junior float won.
- Sept. 30 Freshies: "Will you sign my program please?"

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1 M. Wood: "Do they have physical training in the C. C. C.?"
- Oct. 3 Junior Reed, knows all, sees all in the great baseball game between the Cubs and Tigers.
- Oct. 4 Scalped DeWitt.
Senior party at Schaefer Park enjoyed by select few.
Miss Kuhn: "I thought I taught you some manners before we left?"
M. Schrubbe: "You did. That's why I'm still eating."
- Oct. 8 Harold Miller appointed chairman of assembly program for the Quill Staff.
- Oct. 9 The "Vox," that independent paper, is getting so hot that they print the news and then make it happen.
- Oct. 11 Victories continue at Manchester.
- Oct. 14 Second edition of the "Vox" published. Two pages in length.
- Oct. 15 See the birdie? Now Smile. Class pictures taken.
- Oct. 16 Quill Staff play rehearsed. Vincent and Katherine can surely take the curves.
- Oct. 17 Quill Staff again rehearse, "Life as it Ain't."
- Oct. 18 "Life as it Ain't" given. Orchestral arrangements given by local German band.
- Oct. 21 School dying.
- Oct. 22 School dead.
- Oct. 23 School buried.
- Oct. 24 Early to bed, and early to rise. Mixed chorus announced.
- Oct. 25 Homecoming dance—football game—crepe paper—hot music—everything a success for us.
- Oct. 28 Elves, witches, goblins, o-o-o-o. G. A. A. costume party in Gym.
- Oct. 29 Dixie Melody Makers superb. Crowd suppressed by "Shortening Bread."
- Oct. 30 Relax and let yourself go. Why not? Two days vacation.
Some nice man brought all us kids an "O Henry" candy bar for a Halloween treat.



"Eddie"



Martha and Lois



Enid's



Three Musketeers



Gene



"Gus"



Tsk! Tsk!



Martha



School Belles



Laura



Now, Boys!-



The Epoch-making Three



Guess Who



"Cap"



Rabbits



What! Three More?



"Don" Miller



"Virg"



???



Ham (m)



Brats



The Unholy Four



Chuck



The Very Young Miss Smith



When We Were Sophies!

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1 Did we take Belle Plaine? 13-0.
 Nov. 5 Miss Kuhn leaves us for a while.
 Nov. 7 Nothing much new. Same faces—just redecorated.
 Nov. 8 Is Marion good? Of course, look at this record: Marion 49, Mt. Vernon 0.
 Nov. 11 Rev. Ralph Collis addressed the assembly.
 Nov. 12 Was he handsome! Oh!! That accent! Did you talk to Mr. Montague?
 Nov. 13 Things just don't happen in M. H. S.
 Nov. 14 Parent's night. School excused at 2:00 P. M. and classes were held at night. Attendance was fair.
 Nov. 15 Marion vs. Monticello — 33-0.
 Nov. 18 What's this about Kuhn and Porterfield?
 Nov. 19 What do they do at dramatic club meetings?
 Nov. 21 What likeness is there between Nadine Dove and Jane Edwards that the pupils can't tell them apart?
 Nov. 22 Mrs. Mann addresses assembly.
 Nov. 25 It is said that T. McDonnell called his girl on the telephone and talked to her for an hour all about nothing.
 Twelve girls sang at the library.
 Grade cards are the limit. Ugh!
 Nov. 26 Mr. Vernon gave a Thanksgiving speech at assembly.
 Good-by. Thanksgiving vacation until the second.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 2 M. Wood punished the seniors with a small test over Shakespeare's plays, and then treated the winners with Almond Hershey bars. I am of the opinion that there were some left.
 Dec. 3 C. Johnson: "Did you read about the bank robbery at Postville?"
 B. Kennedy: "Well, the early bird always gets the worm."
 C. Johnson: "How's that?"
 B. Kennedy: "It was the first spring robin, wasn't it?"
 Dec. 5 Max Gilstrap gave a wonderful talk on the western wonderland. He could even mock the swallow.
 Dec. 6 Mr. Fred Winter presented the football letters to the team.
 If you want the assembly to raise the roof, put Wolfe on the stage.
 Dec. 7 Whose crackers and milk are in the principal's office?
 Dec. 9 Football banquet was a great success. It was attended by Floyd DeHeer, Jim Kelly, and Ted Osmaloski.
 Dec. 10 What is that saying about the link and its weakest chain?
 Dec. 13 A number of our outstanding basketball boys gave a few pointers on the new plays to be used.
 Dec. 17 Reach for the candy. No, it won't hurt. There, it's all over. Just the Diptheria test.
 Dec. 20 The Glee Club and Mixed Chorus present pageant at assembly.
 Christmas vacation heralded by everyone—see you January 6.

JANUARY

- Jan. 6 The "Vox" was regular as usual.
 Jan. 7 Our basketball team has been coming up quite victoriously. Maybe this is because the high school band outstripped all precedents by playing "The Music Goes Round and Round."
 Jan. 11 Where is the music? We lost. Vinton 17, Marion 13.
 Jan. 14 Marion had a hard time getting McKinley to bow to them.
 Jan. 16 Ouch! Semester exams—nuff said.
 Jan. 20 Declam Elimination.
 Jan. 21 Marion victorious again.
 Jan. 22 Old Man Winter brought us 30° below.
 Jan. 23 School closed by Jack Frost.
 Jan. 27 Did someone say that Enid was out of jokes?
 Jan. 28 Ripped Monticello by five points. Have D. Skow and Wolfe got something up their sleeves, or in their hats?
 Jan. 29 Colder.
 Jan. 30 Who was eating in Mr. Pugh's office?
 Jan. 31 Pictures of Sweden were shown in assembly.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 3 Miss Barber wondered if a man by the name of Zambriskie would have a crooked nose. Who nose?
- Feb. 5 Reserve your seat for the Junior play.
- Feb. 6 Junior play was extremely well presented. Their director is capable of anything.
- Feb. 7 If it wasn't for the Junior play, we would wonder where the corsage came from.
- Feb. 10 To D. H.: If you think she likes your bristles
Walk barefoot on the thistles.
- Feb. 12 Freddy admits she is staying at home — now.
- Feb. 14 Assembly in honor of Lincoln.
Game. Marion isn't doing bad.
- Feb. 17 Mr. Burch helps sell quills.
- Feb. 19 Where can H. Miller be placed so he won't bother the girls in English class?
- Feb. 21 Amateur contest—slight of hand tricks—two organ grinders—Grandpa Jitters, portrayed by M. Jacobs—local German band.
- Feb. 24 Sophomores beat freshies 23 to 20. The younger generation has to be shown their place in this world.
- Feb. 25 Marion vs. Vinton — 37-21.
- Feb. 28 The music comes out here and we beat Springville 41-23.
- Feb. 29 M. H.'S. competing with Shadowland.

MARCH

- Mar. 1 We have a precocious lad in school. Bob Newlin celebrated his fourth birthday the twenty-ninth and he is a sophomore in high school.
- Mar. 3 Kathryn Klink: "I want a dozen fresh eggs. These look very small."
Vincent Hatt: "They are just fresh from the country, ma'am."
Kathryn Klink: "That is just like the farmers. They always pick things before they are ripe."
- Mar. 4 Every good thing must come to an end. Miss Barber left us.
- Mar. 6 Indians scalp alumni — 32-25.
- Mar. 9 Mr. Sheets was elected to the place formerly held by Mrs. A. E. Granger.
- Mar. 11 Declam members journeyed to Lisbon.
- Mar. 12, 13 & 14 — Basketball tournament. Marion Runner-up with Franklin. Beat Marion 35-19.
- Mar. 20 Instruments quite superior. What about the players?
- Mar. 21 Boys were victorious. Where were the girls?
- Mar. 23 What mysterious things we hear of Monticello!
- Mar. 27 Sophomores and freshies have party. Who was the senior that barged in and got away with it????
- Mar. 28 One of our popular teachers who has been seriously ill is recovering. Goody! Goody!

APRIL

- April 1 Stop! Look! Listen! April Fool.
- April 2 Lyle Manson was superior at Waterloo district meet.
- April 3 Band received superior.
- April 4 Boys' quartette received superior.
- April 6 Hervey Shutts, formerly of Marion, spent the week end here.
- April 7 Quill staff pasted pictures in room 308. Mr. Pugh declared he was stuck-up. Well! Well!
- April 8 So long folks. Spring vacation. I'm so-o-o-o tired. Off to press.

CLASS WILL

Enid Mershon wills her sneeze to any person aspiring to disrupt peaceful study halls.

Marguerite Michel wills her smile to everyone.

Harold Miller wills his winning way to George Tepley to help him out.

Roland Milner leaves his straight A's to June Milner in order to keep up the family tradition.

Lois Mollenhauer leaves a clear field to all Junior girls who find it hard to secure dates.

Richard Monthie wills his Chicago episode to Frank Travis to make him less innocent.

Ruth Murray wills her feminine poise to Bonna Lee Clark, for future improvement.

Mary Nelson wills her sunny countenance to the gloom Lucille Cone.

Eugene Newlin would like to will his, but he says he will need them in the army.

Winnifred Newlin wills her usual after-school destination to her shadow, Catherine Bigger.

Naomi Nickeson wills her studious hours to Jean Rae Wells.

Florence Oakley wills her athletic inclination to Fern Hanson.

Wallace Oldfather wills his soft job to the next "Quill" editor.

Mary Ozburn wills her secret diet to Virginia Self so she can reduce.

Sam Patterson bequeaths his worn spelling dictionary to LeVernon Eacker.

Harold Perley wills his blond characteristics to dark John Trimble.

Robert Price wills his little nose to Gordon Spence to help counteract his.

Helen Pyle wills the knack of swinging her foot to Phyllis Freeman.

Junior Reed wills his late hours to Allen McKean.

J. O. Sheets wills his study hall disturbances to Billy Hankins.

Laura Smith wills her ability to get by to Jack Taylor, who seems to need it.

Alice Stone wills her name to Vernon Clark to prove that he's not the only pebble on the beach.

Verlee Trimble wills her latent characteristics to Kathryn McElwain.

Vida Vernon wills her humble bearing to Leola Gonsales to make her more humble.

Lillian Voorhies wills all her masculine friendship to Martha Jane Snell, who is being left out.

Virginia Wild wills the Freshman class her name as a descriptive adjective.

Alice Vahl wills her modulated voice to Mary Ellen Ford.

Wilfred Krog wills his "Krog" eyes to Miss Wood.

Delbert Skow wills his bloom of health to Charles Schaefer, who also has rosy cheeks.

Signed: Class of 1936.

Witnesses: Iam Sane.

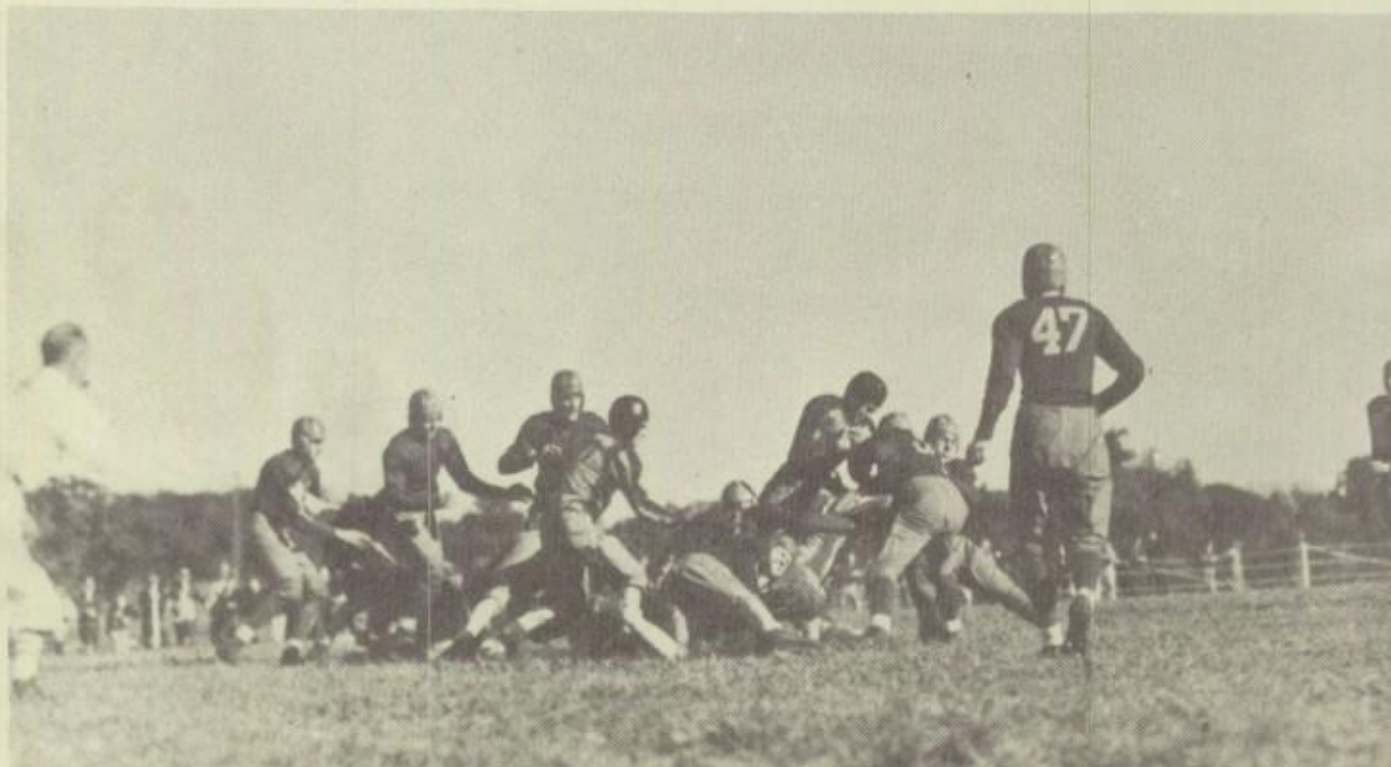
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12	EASTER SUNDAY.
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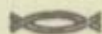
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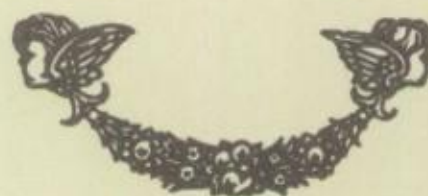
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HUMOR

JUST AVERAGE — Mr. Wolfe: "You're lazy, you're worthless, you're shiftless, and you're a thorough liar."

Gene Newlin: "Well, Mr. Wolfe, no scholar is perfect."

THE PROFESSIONAL ANGLE — Jr. Reed, a champion athlete, in bed from a cold, was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, doc?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."

"What's the world's record?"

Betty Hense: Your father looks very distinguished with his snow-white hair.

Roland Milner: Yes, he has me to thank for that!

TOO MUCH — Max Knudson entered a grocery store and said to the storekeeper, "Gimme a dime's worth of asafetida."

The storekeeper tied up the package, and the boy said, "Dad wants you to charge it."

"All right; what's your name?"

"Kundson."

"Take it for nothin'," the store-keeper replied. "I ain't goin' to spell 'asafetida' and 'Knudson' for no dime."

Mr. Johnson, in biology class: What animal lays eggs on land?

Maxine McCreary: Rabbits!

Helen Pyle: Did you hear, Kathryn, they have just caught the biggest hotel thief in Chicago?

Kathryn Klink: What hotel did he run?

Miss Wood: Tom, can you define "nonsense"?

Tom McDonnell: Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy.

Norman Johnson: Say, Bill, there's a fellow at the circus who jumps on a horse's back, slips underneath, catches hold of its tail, and finishes up on the horse's neck.

Bill Fowler: That's easy. I did all that the first time I ever rode a horse.

Teacher: Dick, give a definition of "home."

Dick Monthie: Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

Miss Schrubbe: Write a sentence with the word "analysis" in it.

Bill Thomas' paper: The teacher told us to look up the word "analysis" in the dictionary.

Evelyn N. went to see a doctor. "Doctor," she exclaimed loudly, bouncing into the room, "I want you to say frankly what's wrong with me."

He surveyed her from head to foot. "Madam," he said at length, "I've just three things to tell you. First, your weight wants reducing by nearly fifty pounds. Secondly, your beauty would be improved by freer use of soap and water. Third, I'm an artist; the doctor lives on the next floor."

Miss Wood: Whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?

Student: I quoted it from Dickens.

Miss Wood: Beautiful lines, aren't they?

Delbert S.: You look like a nice, sensible girl. Let's get married.

Winnifred N.: No. I'm just as nice and sensible as I look.

Mother: Son, what did your father say when you smashed the new car?

Bob Price: Shall I leave out the swear words?

Mother: Of course.

Bob Price: He didn't say a word.

Dick Derflinger: Honey, don't you think you could manage to live on \$25 a week?

Enid Mershon: Get the license. I'll try it a week.

AN OLD ADAGE — Girls are like M. H. S. exams. They keep a fellow up all night worrying about 'em, and then they ask the most foolish questions!

Nit: They're having quite a time at M. H. S.

Wit: What's the trouble?

Nit: Well, this is Friday, and Wednesday Vin Hatt got up to debate, and they've been cheering and clapping ever since. They don't even stop to eat and sleep.

Wit: Good Heavens! What did Hatt say?

Nit: He said he would not speak until they quieted down.

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BACKWORD

We, the "Quill" Staff of 1936, hope and feel that our efforts toward publishing a suitable volume for presentation have not been in vain.

If this book will recall memories of class rooms, assemblies, and athletic fields, we shall have accomplished our aim.

